

## MEAT RATIONING TO END OCTOBER 1

## Australia Urges Punishment of 'Highest' Japs

## CANNIBALISM, CRUEL TORTURE TOLD IN REPORT

Superior Officers Up To The Highest' Should Be Punished, Evatt Says

## AMERICANS DISSECTED

Numerous Instances Of Jap Barbarism Given War Crimes Commission

LONDON, Sept. 10 — Foreign Minister Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia demanded today that "superior officers up to the highest"—presumably including Emperor Hirohito and the imperial general staff—be punished for Japanese barbarity in the southwest Pacific.

He made the demand in releasing Australia's official report to the United Nations war crimes commission on Japanese cannibalism and tortures in the Australian war zone.

The report charges that 150 Australians were killed by Japanese soldiers from their own and American and Australian dead in New Guinea following the Buna-Gona campaign in 1942-3.

Two Roman Catholic priests, one a Dutchman and the other an American, and two Catholic nuns were bayoneted to death in a New Britain village about Aug. 19, 1942. The bodies of the nuns were naked when found.

Two American prisoners were dissected and their livers removed while they were still alive in the Kokumbona area of Guadalcanal in the latter part of September, 1942.

Japanese troops killed up to 50 natives and 36 Australian soldiers without justification or excuse at Milne bay, New Guinea, in 1942. Many, including women natives, were subjected to frightful mutilation and some were used for bayonet practice while they still were alive.

Evatt said the report, taken in conjunction with the American statement on atrocities released last week, strengthened "the confirmed policy of the Australian government . . . that there should be no immunity for trial for war crimes for any Japanese whatsoever."

Australia has informed the war crimes commission that it desires machinery be set in motion immediately for the trial of Japanese war criminals, Evatt said.

He said the Australian report was based on the testimony of 500 witnesses and was prepared by Justice Webb, chief justice of the Australian court.

## OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures	
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Low Sunday, 77	
High Monday, 85	
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Precipitation, trace.	
Barometer, 30.0	
Wind, S.W. 10-15	
Moisture, 70-80	
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Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	84 68
Albany, Ga.	80 73
Birmingham, N. Dak.	67 60
Buffalo, N. Y.	67 60
Butte, Mont.	94 64
Chicago, Ill.	83 60
Cincinnati, O.	80 68
Cleveland, O.	84 68
Dayton, O.	87 68
Denver, Colo.	70 49
Detroit, Mich.	82 65
Duluth, Minn.	84 70
Fort Worth, Tex.	86 75
Huntington, W. Va.	82 65
Indianapolis, Ind.	82 68
Kansas City, Mo.	86 75
Louisville, Ky.	82 68
Miami, Fla.	80 72
Minneapolis, Minn.	82 68
Minn. St. Paul	86 75
New Orleans, La.	82 72
New York, N. Y.	82 72
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84 70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81 67
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## WRECKAGE OF AIRLINER IN WHICH 22 PERISHED



SCATTERED OVER A SWAMP near Florence, S. C., is the wreckage of an airliner which crashed, exploded, and burned while en route from Miami to New York. Twenty-two persons, nine of them soldiers, were killed in the accident. The plane cut a swath 50 feet wide through 200 feet of trees. (International Soundphoto)

## DUTCH DOCTOR CONFIRMS CLAIM

Atomic Bombing Victims Died Days After City Was Laid Waste

NAGASAKI, Sept. 10 — A Dutch army doctor today confirmed Japanese reports that burn victims in the atomic bombing raid on Nagasaki died days after being discharged from hospitals as recovered.

(Radio Tokyo said a medical research party from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters took 12 tons of medical supplies to Hiroshima, first target of the atomic bomb, for distribution among the victims.)

The doctor, Capt. Jacob Vink, was confined with 200 other Dutch, Australian and British prisoners in a camp near the center of Nagasaki when the world's second atomic bomb burst over the city a month ago yesterday.

Four of the prisoners were killed instantly, four others died later and 42 were injured. The camp across the street from the great Mitsubishi steel works was demolished. No Americans were in the camp.

Dr. Vink said persons within range of the bomb suffered paralysis of the throat, light hemorrhages and loss of white and red blood corpuscles.

A number of burn victims released from hospitals as recovered returned subsequently with "atomic symptoms," he said, and died on an average of five days later.

Dr. Vink was the first Allied source to confirm what some scientists thought might be only Japanese propaganda reports of the after-effects of an atomic bomb explosion.

Gen. Shiro Mizogoshi, Nagasaki police chief, told the first Allied broadcast today.

(Continued on Page Two)

## QUISLING GETS DEATH SENTENCE FOR WAR CRIMES

LONDON, Sept. 10 — Former Puppet Premier Vidkun Quisling of Norway has been convicted of treason and sentenced to death, radio Oslo said today.

The broadcast said Quisling's fortune, totalling 1,008,000 kroner, was confiscated.

The verdict of the court of three supreme court justices and four civilians was unanimous except for two dissensions on two points. "The accused, Vidkun Abraham Quisling, is sentenced to death for crimes against military law," the broadcast said.

"Quisling also was found guilty of crimes against civil law. The accused is acquitted of charge number one and two other charges."

Among the crimes charged to Quisling were treason, manslaughter, embezzlement, theft and collaboration with Germany. He was accused specifically of being responsible for the deaths of more than 100 Norwegians.

## Freed Americans Resent Freedom of Japs; Want Chinese To Get Revenge

TOKYO, Sept. 10 — American liberated prisoners of war resented the freedom given the Japanese and urged today that the Chinese be allowed to take their vengeance on them.

"Let the Chinese, or the Russians, handle these Japs . . ." one American said. "They'll know what to do."

Many of these men—the American Eighth Army has already rescued over 8,085 out of an estimated 11,435 in its area—have been pushed from camp to camp for over three years. They have been beaten in the kidneys by baseball bats, tossed unconscious into latrines, or clipped on the head with the butt of a rifle.

When they found curious Japanese crowds pushing and crowding along the sidewalks to watch them unloading the trains, they were stunned. Then they saw Japanese soldiers with rifles. "Hell," they asked, "just what is this?"

The sight of 18 lovely Army nurses, accompanied by a First Cavalry division guard of honor, and the personal greetings of Eighth army commander Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger couldn't quite make them suppress their resentment.

The liberated prisoners' parade grows larger and larger by the day.

## MILLIONTH MAN RETURNS HOME FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 — The millionth man to be redeployed from LeHavre, France, since V-J day came home today aboard the giant liner, the Queen Mary, leaving behind him in Coventry, England, his bride of 10 days.

He was Pvt. Almon N. Conger, 24, of Tacoma, Wash., a member of the 35th division, President Truman's outfit in the first World War. Most of the 35th division was on the liner.

Conger, a tall, blond combat medic, wore the distinguished service cross and the purple heart. He said he had been told before he left Le Havre that he would be the millionth serviceman to return.

"It knocked me over," he said. "I'm very happy to come home." He was married in Coventry, on Aug. 30. He said he was looking forward to the time when his bride would join him.

## PRAVDA WARNS JAPS PLAYING DOUBLE GAME

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 — Pravda, the Communist party's newspaper, warned again yesterday that Japan is playing a double game.

Pravda charged that Tokyo's democratic protestations were intended to disguise an attempt to perpetuate old forms and traditions, and to retain the present ruling caste.

The newspaper said Japanese propaganda policy now has two faces: "one for export, and the other for internal use."

## Washington Welcomes Wainwright

Pacific General Receives Acclaim As Great As That Given 'Ike'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who was left behind to bear the humiliation of America's worst military defeat of the war, returns to his nation's capital today for a hero's welcome rivaling that given the conqueror of western Germany, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In an unprecedented display of understanding and sympathy for a beaten leader, the capital is trotting out its highest accolades. There'll be crowds to cheer, bands to play, the President waiting in the White House to grasp his hand and both houses of congress ready to receive the returning warrior.

It will be a real homecoming for the man who spent nearly 40 months in Japanese prison camps after those last days of fury spent in hopeless defense of the rock, Corregidor.

For after four years and five months of absence and heartache, Wainwright will see his wife again.

His wife will meet him at the airport. She last saw him in Manila when she left with other Army wives because of unsettled conditions in the Far East. She arrived here by special plane from Skaneateles, N. Y., last night.

After that reunion there will be a motorcade to the war department's massive pentagon building to report to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, a huge public reception on the Washington monument grounds, a triumphant parade down Constitution avenue, appearances before both houses of congress and a formal reception by President and Mrs. Truman at the White House.

One of the first events of the (Continued on Page Two)

## NAZIS SPREAD HITLER RUMORS, GERMANS CLAIM

BERLIN, Sept. 10 — German authorities charged today that many hot-blooded Nazis, as yet uncaught, keep fanning the rumors that Adolf Hitler is still alive because they hope to use this ruse to return to power.

Deputy Mayor Kark Maron flatly denied press reports that he believed Hitler definitely to be alive. "There's no proof that Hitler is dead, and there's a possibility that he's alive, but that doesn't mean that he is alive—and there is no reason for such a belief," said Maron.

He pointed out that at least five bodies found in Berlin at one time or another were believed to be Hitler's but none were positively identified.

Berlin's Lord Mayor Arthur Werner said he did not think Hitler was alive, and that he believed some Nazis who still remained free were doing all they could to keep up the legend that the fuhrer has escaped.

British intelligence officers in Germany also denied that they had conducted a search throughout the Schleswig-Holstein area for a mysterious yacht which was allegedly a hiding place for Hitler.

## DOCTOR WARNS AGAINST WEAK DDT SOLUTIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — Dr. L. L. Williams, medical director of the U. S. public health service, warned the public today not to accept "ineffectual concentrations" of DDT, the new insect killer.

The public health service recommends a solution containing five per cent DDT, he said. He said he had heard some preparations containing only one half or one tenth of one per cent solution of DDT are being sold.

"I never dreamed anyone would sell DDT in such diluted form that it would be entirely ineffective," he said.

## M'ARTHUR ENDS JAP IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS

Rigid Press And Radio Censorship Abolished Broadcast States

## YANKS TAKE MORE CITIES

'Gloved Fist' Occupation Policy Continues With No Opposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, has abolished the Japanese imperial headquarters and imposed rigid press and radio censorship, a Mutual Broadcasting company correspondent reported today.

Japanese newspapers will continue to publish but any violation of the Allied rules will be dealt with immediately, Correspondent Jack Mahon reported.

Newspapers and radio are now forbidden to discuss Allied troop movements and to criticize the Allied powers, Mahon said.

TOKYO, Sept. 10 — American forces took over three more cities and two naval bases south of Tokyo today as a steady stream of reinforcements swelled the occupation army to nearly 100,000 men.

Radio Tokyo said 3,000 troops of the 27th division occupied Odawara 45 miles southwest of Tokyo, along with Sagami and Zama. Three hundred other troops entered Hiratsuka, 35 miles south of Tokyo, to arrange for its occupation probably Wednesday by another 3,000 men from the 27th, the broadcast said. Both Hiratsuka and Odawara are on the main Tokyo-Nagoya coastal trunk railway.

Joint Army-Navy task forces ran up the stars and stripes over the Katsuyama naval base at the southeast entrance to Tokyo bay and the Katsuyama naval base, on the east coast of the China peninsula southeast of Tokyo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "gloved fist" occupation policy continued in force and no untoward incidents were reported.

Other developments included: 1.—MacArthur told his troops they must respect the property and personal rights of the Japanese people and carry out their occupation duties "without unnecessary violence and without undue oppression."

2.—The Eighth army announced that 8,085 Allied prisoners have been liberated, including 6,096 who already have been evacuated.

3.—Radio Tokyo said 50 American minesweepers of the Fifth fleet began clearing waters in and around the Sasebo naval base in western Kyushu with Marines scheduled to land after a channel has been cleared.

4.—Officers of the American (Continued on Page Two)

## LAUSCHE TO SET DATE ENDING ROSS - CORY LAW

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today that he would issue a proclamation tomorrow declaring the date on which the Ross-Cory female labor law would be ended.

The governor strongly indicated, however, that he would not terminate the law next Saturday as he originally announced.

He said that employers reports submitted to his office indicated that a "serious dislocation" of labor would result if the law was terminated then.

State Industrial Relations Director J. Harry Moore said that on the basis of present information he did not believe the law should be ended before December 1.

Moore, who conferred with the governor on the question this morning, said he was making his own survey of labor needs in Ohio and that it might be possible to end the law sooner.

## His Smiles Did It



PVT. JIMMY WILSON of Starke, Fla., can still smile though he lost part of his hands and legs in a plane crash. Jimmy, who is convalescing at the England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J., has already received over \$110,000 from sympathetic persons who fell in love with his grin. (International)

## BOARD EMPLOYS COACH, TEACHER

Steve Brudzinski To Teach Physical Education And Coach Athletics

The Circleville Board of Education has secured for the position of coach and teacher of physical education, Steve Brudzinski of Fremont, Ohio, it was announced Monday.

The new coach is a graduate of the Fremont high school and of Bowling Green university, where he starred in all sports. He comes to Circleville with high recommendations from Glen Geib, former editor of the Herald.

For the last four years Mr. Brudzinski has been with the Armed Forces, spending most of the time on the African and Italian battlefronts. His specific army duties were that of athletic and recreational director.

For the remainder of the 1946 football season, the new teacher of physical education will assist Russell Palm in football, later having full charge of that sport, together with baseball and track. Basketball this year will be in charge of John R. Daugherty.

Mr. Brudzinski is 27 and unmarried. He is a member of the Catholic church. His residence in Circleville will be at 416 South Court street.

Mr. Palm will introduce the new assistant football coach to the squad on Tuesday afternoon.

## JAPS PLANNED LARGE SUICIDE RAIDS ON YANKS

TOKYO, Sept. 10 — The Japanese army and navy planned to use all its planes—between 8,000 and 9,000—in a tremendous suicide offensive when American troops invaded the homeland, Japanese air force leaders revealed today.

Gen. Shozo Kawabe, commander of the Japanese air force, was to lead the attack against the invasion fleet.

Lt. Gen. Name Tazoe, Kawabe's chief of staff, said proudly: "I was going to fly myself. I am no pilot, but I was going to take part."

Kawabe and Tazoe revealed that the Japanese hoped to send planes in waves, with 500 striking every hour. They expected at least one out of every four planes to get through for a successful attack.

In statements made partly to representatives of the United States air forces and partly to correspondents, the Japanese said they had expected American landings on southern Kyushu in late September, or early October, and another landing on Honshu next winter.

## SHOES MAY BE RATION FREE IN SHORT TIME

Large Supply Of Beef, Lamb, Mutton, Poultry Now On Nation's Markets

## SUGAR CONTROLS TO STAY

Fats And Oils Also Remain On Ration Lists; Rent Control Continues

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — Meat rationing will end Oct. 1 and shoe rationing will end soon after, it was learned today.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson favored lifting meat rationing Sept. 1, it was learned, but Price Administrator Chester Bowles requested that no action be taken until OPA had cut down its paid field personnel.

Having laid off most of its paid field employees, OPA has agreed that meat rationing will go Oct. 1 and the two agencies have drawn up blueprints heralding the end. There is a good supply of beef, lamb, mutton and poultry on the market, although there is still a pork shortage.

Fats and oils will continue to be rationed, as will sugar.

Shoe rationing, it was learned, will probably end between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1.

President Truman notified war agencies on Aug. 15 at the time of the Japanese surrender that as many controls as possible would be lifted within 60 days—all if possible.

Already rationing of processed foods, fuel oil and gasoline has ended. Most war production board controls have been eliminated. The Office of Defense Transportation and the petroleum administration for war have also slashed most of their controls.

The OPA believes most rationing will end this year—including rationing of automobiles and tires as well as shoes and meat. Because of the shortage of sugar and fats and oils, however, rationing of these items may continue into next year.

Other controls which are continued for some time are those over rents and prices. The OPA wants to keep prices down. Rent control has been the most successful of all OPA price control programs. According to the bureau of labor statistics, rents went up only four per cent between August, 1939, and August, 1943, whereas food went up almost 50 per cent, and clothing 45 per cent.

At the same time OPA points out that landlords had an increased income of around 40 per cent during the same period because of fewer vacancies, decreased maintenance costs and slightly increased rental rates.

The next important WPB control scheduled to go is the one over home construction. It is expected to be removed within the next month.

On Oct. 1 veterans will receive a new priority to buy building materials second only to that of the military.

Today the OPA authorized veterans wanting to start businesses to use rationed foods in the production of more than a single group of food products and in (Continued on Page Two)

## FARM PRODUCTS SELL HIGHER DURING AUGUST

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10 — Ohio farmers received more money for most of their products in August than they did during the corresponding month of 1944—but their profits still dropped from the July level.

The Ohio Crop Reporting service said the price levels of all small grains dropped sharply in August as the new 1945 crops came on the market. Oats dropped to 63 cents a bushel—the lowest since March, 1943.

Potato prices also dropped as local supplies became more and more plentiful, the service said.

The brightest spot in the farm picture was chickens and eggs which brought their highest August prices on record. Chickens averaged 30.1 cents a pound while eggs advanced to 41.2 cents a dozen.



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The report charged:  
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2. 150 Australians who surren-  
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3. Two Roman Catholic priests,  
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Moon rises 9:52 a. m.; sets 9:40  
p. m.

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Albany, Ga.	95	73
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	67	40
Burbank, Calif.	94	64
Chicago, Ill.	83	60
Cincinnati, O.	90	68
Cleveland, O.	84	70
Dayton, O.	87	68
Denver, Colo.	70	49
Duluth, Minn.	84	70
Fort Worth, Tex.	96	75
Huntington, W. Va.	92	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	68
Kansas City, Mo.	96	75
Louisville, Ky.	92	68
Miami, Fla.	90	72
Minn. St. Paul	86	56
New Orleans, La.	89	72
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BIG FIVE MEET  
OPENS TUESDAY

Molotov In London To Attend  
Important Conference;  
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## BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 10—Great  
Britain took a firm stand today  
against any discussion of the  
future control of the atomic  
bomb at the big five council of  
foreign ministers opening here  
tomorrow.

LONDON, Sept. 10—Soviet For-  
eign Commissar V. M. Molotov  
arrived in London by plane today  
for a history-making big-five con-  
ference that is expected to lay the  
groundwork for a lasting peace.

U. S. Secretary of State James  
F. Byrnes was scheduled to arrive  
at Southampton aboard the liner  
Queen Elizabeth this afternoon and  
reach London in time for the op-  
ening session of the foreign min-  
isters' conference tomorrow.

Foreign Ministers Georges Bi-  
dault of France and Wang Shih  
Chieh of China, arrived in London  
yesterday. Britain will be repre-  
(Continued on Page Two)

CRIME INCREASE  
IN FIRST HALF  
1945 REVEALED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 —  
Crime increased sharply during  
the first six months of 1945 while  
police personnel decreased, the  
federal bureau of investigation  
reported today.

Crime in rural areas shot up  
10.6 per cent over the same peri-  
od the year before. In cities the boost  
was 8.4 per cent.

Police personnel employed as of  
April 30, 1945, was down 3.1 per  
cent from the same date in 1944  
and 8.2 per cent from 1942, the  
FBI said in its semiannual bul-  
letin of crime statistics. That  
meant each police officer on duty  
in cities over 25,000 had to pro-  
tect the lives and property of 1-  
788 persons, the FBI said.

Murders were up 14 per cent in  
rural areas, 4.3 per cent in cities;  
rape 22.5 per cent in rural areas,  
9 per cent in cities, aggravated  
assault 29.5 per cent in rural  
areas, 11.3 in cities. Cities re-  
ported a decline of 1.6 in negli-  
gent manslaughter while rural  
areas experienced a rise of 23.7

Washington  
Welcomes  
Wainwright

Pacific General Receives  
Acclaim As Great As  
That Given 'Ike'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Gen.  
Jonathan M. Wainwright, who was  
left behind to bear the humiliation  
of America's worst military defeat  
of the war, returns to his nation's  
capital today for a hero's welcome  
rivaling that given the conqueror  
of western Germany, Gen. Dwight  
D. Eisenhower.

In an unprecedented display of  
understanding and sympathy for a  
beaten leader, the capital is trot-  
ting out its highest accolades.  
There'll be crowds to cheer, bands  
to play, the President waiting in  
the White House to grasp his hand  
and both houses of congress ready  
to receive the returning warrior.

It will be a real homecoming for  
the man who spent nearly 40  
months in Japanese prison camps  
after those last days of fury spent  
in hopeless defense of the rock,  
Corregidor.

For after four years and five  
months of absence and heartache,  
Wainwright will see his wife  
again.

His wife will meet him at the  
airport. She last saw him in Ma-  
nila when she left with other Army  
wives because of unsettled condi-  
tions in the Far East. She arrived  
here by special plane from Skanes-  
teles, N. Y., last night.

After that reunion there will be  
a motorcade to the war depart-  
ment's massive pentagon building  
to report to Secretary of War  
Henry L. Stimson, a huge public  
reception on the Washington mon-  
ument grounds, a triumphant pa-  
rade down Constitution avenue,  
appearances before both houses of  
congress and a formal reception by  
President and Mrs. Truman at the  
White House.

One of the first events of the  
(Continued on Page Two)

NAZIS SPREAD  
HITLER RUMORS,  
GERMANS CLAIM

BERLIN, Sept. 10—German au-  
thorities charged today that many  
hot-blooded Nazis, as yet un-  
caught, keep fanning the rumors  
that Adolf Hitler is still alive be-  
cause they hope to use this ruse to  
return to power.

Deputy Mayor Kark Maron flat-  
ly denied press reports that he be-  
lieved Hitler definitely to be alive.  
"There's no proof that Hitler is  
dead, and there's a possibility that  
he's alive, but that doesn't mean  
that he is alive—and there is no  
reason for such a belief," said  
Maron.

He pointed out that at least five  
bodies found in Berlin at one time  
or another were believed to be Hit-  
ler's but none were positively iden-  
tified.

Berlin's Lord Mayor Arthur  
Werner said he did not think Hit-  
ler was alive, and that he believed  
some Nazis who still remained free  
were doing all they could to keep  
up the legend that the fuhrer has  
escaped.

British intelligence officers in  
Germany also denied that they had  
conducted a search throughout the  
Schleswig-Holstein area for a  
mysterious yacht which was alleg-  
edly a hiding place for Hitler.

DOCTOR WARNS  
AGAINST WEAK  
DDT SOLUTIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Dr.  
L. L. Williams, medical director of  
the U. S. public health service,  
warned the public today not to  
accept "ineffectual concentra-  
tions" of DDT, the new insect  
killer.

The public health service recom-  
mends a solution containing five  
per cent DDT, he said. He said he  
had heard some preparations con-  
taining only one half or one tenth  
of one per cent solution of DDT are  
being sold.

"I never dreamed anyone would  
sell DDT in such diluted form that  
it would be entirely ineffective,"  
he said.

M'ARTHUR ENDS  
JAP IMPERIAL  
H E A DQUARTERS

Rigid Press And Radio  
Censorship Abolished  
Broadcast States

## YANKS TAKE MORE CITIES

'Gloved Fist' Occupation  
Policy Continues With  
No Opposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10—  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, sup-  
reme Allied commander, has  
abolished the Japanese imperial  
headquarters and imposed rigid  
press and radio censorship, a  
Mutual broadcasting company  
correspondent reported today.

Japanese newspapers will  
continue to publish but any vi-  
olation of the Allied rules will  
be dealt with immediately, Cor-  
respondent Jack Mahon re-  
ported.

Newspapers and radio are  
now forbidden to discuss Allied  
troop movements and to criti-  
cize the Allied powers, Mahon  
said.

TOKYO, Sept. 10—American  
forces took over three more cities  
and two naval bases south of Tok-  
yo today as a steady stream of  
reinforcements swelled the occu-  
pation army to nearly 100,000  
men.

Radio Tokyo said 3,000 troops  
of the 27th division occupied Oda-  
wara 45 miles southwest of Tokyo,  
along with Sagami-shira and Zama.

Three hundred other troops en-  
tered Hiratsuka, 35 miles south-  
west of Tokyo, to arrange for its  
occupation probably Wednesday by  
another 3,000 men from the 27th,  
the broadcast said. Both Hiratsuka  
and Odawara are on the main  
Tokyo-Nagoya coastal trunk rail-  
way.

Joint Army-Navy task forces  
ran up the stars and stripes over  
the Katsuyama naval base at the  
southeast entrance to Tokyo bay  
and the Katsura naval base, on  
the east coast of the China penin-  
sula southeast of Tokyo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "gloved  
fist" occupation policy continued  
in force and no untoward in-  
cidents were reported.

Other developments included:  
1.—MacArthur told his troops  
they must respect the property and  
personal rights of the Japanese  
people and carry out their occupa-  
tion duties "without unnecessary  
violence and without undue oppres-  
sion."

2.—The Eighth army announced  
that 8,085 Allied prisoners have  
been liberated, including 6,096 who  
already have been evacuated.

3.—Radio Tokyo said 50 Ameri-  
can minesweepers of the Fifth  
fleet began clearing waters in and  
around the Sasebo naval base in  
western Kyushu with Marines  
scheduled to land after a channel  
has been cleared.

4.—Officers of the American  
(Continued on Page Two)

LAUSCHE TO SET  
DATE ENDING  
ROSS - CORY LAW

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10—Gov.  
Frank J. Lausche said today that  
he would issue a proclamation to-  
morrow declaring the date on  
which the Ross-Cory female labor  
law would be ended.

The governor strongly indicated,  
however, that he would not termi-  
nate the law next Saturday as he  
originally announced.

He said that employers reports  
submitted to his office indicated  
that a "serious dislocation" of  
labor would result if the law was  
terminated then.

State Industrial Relations Di-  
rector J. Harry Moore said that on  
the basis of present information he  
did not believe the law should be  
ended before December 1.

Moore, who conferred with the  
governor on the question this  
morning, said he was making his  
own survey of labor needs in Ohio  
and that it might be possible to  
end the law sooner.

## His Smiles Did It



PVT. JIMMY WILSON of Starke, Fla., can still smile though he lost part of his hands and legs in a plane crash. Jimmy, who is convalescing at the England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J., has already received over \$110,000 from sympathetic persons who fell in love with his grin. (International)

BOARD EMPLOYS  
COACH, TEACHER

Steve Brudzinski To Teach  
Physical Education And  
Coach Athletics

The Circleville Board of Educa-  
tion has secured for the position of  
coach and teacher of physical edu-  
cation, Steve Brudzinski of Fre-  
mont, Ohio, it was announced Mon-  
day.

The new coach is a graduate of  
the Fremont high school and of  
Bowling Green university, where  
he starred in all sports. He comes  
to Circleville with high recomen-  
dations from Glen Geib, former  
editor of the Herald.

For the last four years Mr.  
Brudzinski has been with the  
Armed Forces, spending most of  
the time on the African and Italian  
battlefronts. His specific army  
duties were that of athletic and  
recreational director.

For the remainder of the 1946  
football season, the new teacher of  
physical education will assist Rus-  
sell Palm in football, later having  
full charge of that sport, together  
with baseball and track. Basket-  
ball this year will be in charge of  
John R. Daugherty.

Mr. Brudzinski is 27 and unmar-  
ried. He is a member of the Catho-  
lic church. His residence in Circle-  
ville will be at 416 South Court  
street.

Mr. Palm will introduce the new  
assistant football coach to the  
squad on Tuesday afternoon.

JAPS PLANNED  
LARGE SUICIDE  
RAIDS ON YANKS

TOKYO, Sept. 10—The Japanese  
army and navy planned to use all  
its planes—between 8,000 and  
9,000—in a tremendous suicide of-  
fensive when American troops in-  
vaded the homeland, Japanese air-  
force leaders revealed today.

Gen. Shozo Kawabe, commander  
of the Japanese airforce, was to  
lead the attack against the inva-  
sion fleet.

Lt. Gen. Name Tazoe, Kawabe's  
chief of staff, said proudly: "I  
was going to fly myself. I am no  
pilot, but I was going to take  
part."

Kawabe and Tazoe revealed that  
the Japanese hoped to send planes  
in waves, with 500 striking every  
hour. They expected at least one  
out of every four planes to get  
through for a successful attack.

In statements made partly to  
representatives of the United  
States air forces and partly to cor-  
respondents, the Japanese said they  
had expected American landings  
on southern Kyushu in late Sep-  
tember, or early October, and an-  
other landing on Honshu next win-  
ter.

SHOES MAY BE  
RATION FREE  
IN SHORT TIME

Large Supply Of Beef, Lamb,  
Mutton, Poultry Now  
On Nation's Markets

## SUGAR CONTROLS TO STAY

Fats And Oils Also Remain  
On Ration Lists; Rent  
Control Continues

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Meat  
rationing will end Oct. 1 and shoe  
rationing will end soon after, it  
was learned today.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton  
Anderson favored lifting meat ra-  
tioning Sept. 1, it was learned, but  
Price Administrator Chester  
Bowles requested that no action  
be taken until OPA had cut down  
its paid field personnel.

Having laid off most of its paid  
field employees, OPA has agreed  
that meat rationing will go Oct. 1  
and the two agencies have drawn  
up blueprints heralding the end.  
There is a good supply of beef,  
lamb, mutton and poultry on the  
market, although there is still a  
pork shortage.

Fats and oils will continue to be  
rationed, as will sugar.  
Shoe rationing, it was learned,  
will probably end between Oct. 15  
and Nov. 1.

President Truman notified war  
agencies on Aug. 15 at the time of  
the Japanese surrender that as  
many controls as possible would be  
lifted within 60 days—all if possi-  
ble.

Already rationing of processed  
foods, fuel oil and gasoline has  
ended. Most war production board  
controls have been eliminated. The  
Office of Defense Transportation  
for war has also slashed most of  
their controls.

The OPA believes most ration-  
ing will end this year—including  
rationing of automobiles and tires  
as well as shoes and meat. Be-  
cause of the shortage of sugar and  
fats and oils, however, rationing  
of these items may continue into  
next year.

Other controls which are contin-  
ued for some time are those over  
rents and prices. The OPA wants  
to keep prices down. Rent con-  
trol has been the most successful  
of all OPA price control programs.

According to the bureau of labor



# M'ARTHUR ENDS JAP IMPERIAL H E A DQUARTERS

Rigid Press And Radio Censorship Abolished Broadcast States

(Continued from Page One)

North Pacific fleet were scheduled to inspect Japanese naval vessels at Ominato naval base in northern Honshu following the enemy's surrender of the area yesterday.

5.—Korean patriots protested the announced American plan to maintain Japanese government officials in office in Korea until all 100,000 American occupation troops have landed.

6.—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific fleet, sailed from Tokyo aboard his flagship, the Duke of York, for Hong Kong, where the often postponed official Japanese surrender was scheduled for today or tomorrow.

7.—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander for southeast Asia, left his headquarters at Kandy for Singapore to accept the Japanese surrender probably on Wednesday.

8.—Australian officers on Bornoeo ordered Lieutenant-General Adachi, the Japanese commander, to stop stalling and to land on Kairuiru airfield tomorrow.

More than 80,000 American occupation troops had landed in the greater Tokyo area by yesterday, and reinforcements were streaming ashore by air and sea by the thousands.

At Yokohama, the sea-borne American division landed behind the 132nd regiment and set up a command post near Hara-Machida. First elements of the 14th corps headquarters flew to Atsugi air-drome Saturday and the 27th regiment began arriving soon afterward.

All information available indicated that operations were proceeding smoothly everywhere. Disarming and demobilization of the Japanese armed forces was continuing on schedule. Much of the surrendered material probably will be destroyed.

MacArthur's "gloved fist" policy of occupation was outlined in an official statement from his headquarters. It said the Japanese government and people will be given every opportunity to carry out their instructions without further compulsion.

"Occupation forces will act principally as an agency upon which the supreme commander for the Allied powers may call if necessary to secure compliance with his instructions to the Japanese imperial government," the statement said.

"Existing Japanese economy will be controlled only to the extent necessary to achieve the objectives of the United Nations."

"The civilian population will be treated by the occupation forces in such a way as to develop their respect for and confidence in the United Nations and their representatives and to encourage co-operation in the accomplishment of the desired objectives."

"They will be required to obey all laws, proclamations, orders and regulations issued by the Japanese imperial government pursuant to the directives of the supreme commander of the Allied powers."

"They will be completely free from all unwarranted interference with their individual liberty and property rights."

The statement said the objectives of the occupation were:

- 1.—abolition of militarism and militant nationalism in Japan.
- 2.—encouragement — subject to the necessity for maintaining military security—of liberal tendencies and processes, such as freedom of religion, press, speech and assembly.
- 3.—Creation of conditions which will insure that Japan will not again become a menace to the peace and security of the world and which will permit eventual emergence of a government which will respect the rights of other nations and Japan's international obligations."

## CHS BAND MEMBERS TO MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

All members of the Circleville high school band are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the high school auditorium. Efforts are being made to get the band organized for Friday night's opening of the 1945 football season.

## RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGED

William Crecy, native of North Carolina, was arrested by sheriff's department over the weekend for reckless driving. Fine was suspended and he paid \$3 costs.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Gordon William Quince, Jr., 20, 114 1/2 West Main street, and Ruby Ellen Whaley, route 2, Circleville, were issued a marriage license in probate court Saturday.

The Parthenon on the Acropolis at Athens is 2,383 years old. It is made entirely of marble.

# Freed Americans Resent Freedom of Japs; Want Chinese To Get Revenge

(Continued from Page One)

hour. On Saturday alone 1,284 were processed, with 840 of these flown to Okinawa enroute to Manila. There are 900 others aboard hospital ships in Tokyo bay.

From their experiences, it was easy to see why some feel bitter when they see a Japanese officer in neatly-pressed uniform stepping smartly past.

Maj. Calvin Jackson, of Kenton, O., who was captured on Corregidor, sniffed at the tiny flower he bore in his buttonhole. He had functioned as his camp's doctor.

"Health conditions were terrible," he said. "I was hit by Japanese doctors—not soldiers—for saying that. They ought to kill every damn one of them."

Jackson made four voyages in Japanese prison hell ships. The holds were so crowded that many of the men were unable to lie down and all were without sanitary facilities. In four hours, the place was a stinking mad-house.

"You would have to see it, and smell it, to believe the thing," he said.

Another who was liberated was Lt. Cmdr. David A. Hunt, 42, of Tazewell, Va., skipper of the U. S. submarine Perch which was sunk by Japanese depth charges in the Java sea on March 3, 1942.

Hunt had been held for 19 months at the infamous prison camp at Ofuna—where he was constantly interrogated, and where he was beaten once.

Judging by the usual Japanese standards Hunt said Lt. Sato, the camp commander, was a "pretty good guy." Sato only suspended prisoners by their thumbs for several days on end. That was considered mild punishment.

Cpl. William R. Linderfelt of Lamesa, Calif., a member of the famous old fourth Marine regiment, said the Japanese were worse than ever when they were afraid.

"That atomic bomb scared hell out of them," he said. "They were so frightened that they didn't know what to do. They came to us and they said, 'just one more of those bombs, and all of you die. We will kill you every one.'"

Linderfelt said, "No, I wouldn't have wanted to die. But I wouldn't have called off those bombings on my account. Nope, not while they were killing Japs."

First Lt. George Bullard of Blue Hill, Me., first fighter pilot shot down in the first raid on Truk, said: "Those Japs could use a baseball bat. They hit you anywhere between the knees and the kidneys. If you fell down, they waited until you got up and then started all over."

Cpl. John Chesebrough of Ilion, N. Y., who made the Bataan death march and who was brought to Japan in a hell ship in September, 1942, had more fun than some of the others.

"About August 15 we guessed the war was about over," he said. "We immediately did everything that we could to lower Japanese morale. We worked as slow as we could and we never stopped talking. We told the Japs, 'All right now. It won't be long and the situation will be reversed. You'll be in our shoes.'"

Chesebrough said the Japanese laughed it off, but they were uneasy.

There was another man among those liberated who didn't smile too broadly. He was Maj. Stanley J. Reilly, a padre of San Francisco. The padre had two small boxes tied around his neck with parachute silk.

"It's two of my boys that I'm taking home," he said.

One had been starved to death by the Japanese after they caught him desperately stealing food from the camp kitchen.

"It took 16 days for him to die," Reilly said. "At the end, you could see his backbone through his stomach."

The second box contained the ashes of a Navy man who had died of dysentery.

The hospital ship U. S. S. Rescue took over the padre's burden. The boys will get home.

## NAVY ACTION DOES NOT STOP PROBE DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Navy disclosure that it has offered Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel an open trial by court martial has not dampened congressional enthusiasm for a full dress investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said in a letter to Chairman David I. Walsh, D. Mass., of the senate naval affairs committee that Kimmel, Navy commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the sneak Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, had been offered an open trial by court martial.

He also informed Walsh that he thought some of the Navy's information relating to the disaster should still remain a secret but left it up to congress to decide.

Republicans said Forrestal's letter would make no change in their demands for an investigation, and indicated they would demand access to all Army and Navy records involving the matter.

# BIG FIVE MEET OPENS TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

sented by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The council of foreign ministers was established at the Potsdam conference to prepare for the final peace settlements and to take up such other matters as may be referred to it by agreement of the five participating governments.

A preliminary draft of the Italian peace treaty is expected to be accorded top priority despite increasing Soviet pressure to give parallel consideration to peace treaties with Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, all within Russia's post-war orbit.

There was no sign that the Moscow press attack on American and British criticisms of the leftist governments in Bulgaria and Romania would cause the slightest weakening in the western Allies' stand.

The United States and Britain maintain that the two governments are controlled by Communists with no opportunity for other democratic parties to participate. Unless the composition of the governments is changed, the western allies say they will not recognize them.

Russia has recognized both the Bulgarian and Romanian governments.

The Times of London called the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia to task for charging that Britain and United States were behind King Michael's recent outburst against the Groza government in Romania.

"The publication by Izvestia of so erroneous a version of the Romanian case on the eve of the meeting of the council of foreign ministers... is highly unfortunate," the Times said.

There was a measure of agreement among the big five on another major topic, however. That was the internationalization of the former Italian port of Trieste.

Though Russia earlier presumably supported Yugoslav claims to Trieste, a Soviet spokesman in Prague last week said the port should open for bringing needed commodities into south-central Europe.

British officials believe both Trieste and Hamburg should be internationalized to aid in the huge task of feeding Europe.

## NIP BLOOD SHOT PROVES FATAL TO YANK FLIERS

SYDNEY, Sept. 10.—Seven American airmen, rescued by Australian units at Jacquot bay, New Britain, said today two Americans died after their captors gave them injections of infected Japanese blood.

Sgt. Escor Palmer of Gainesville, Ga., who was shot down in a Liberator over Rabaul in March, 1944, said that Japanese doctors gave him an injection of malaria infected sheep's blood but that he only broke out with a rash.

When the Japanese learned of the surrender, Sgt. Palmer said they began shoving candy into his hands and whiskey down his throat. "I had to smile," he said, "when I remembered how they used to beat me for not sitting up straight in the Japanese fashion."

First Lt. James A. McMurria of Columbus, Ga., a Liberator pilot of the Fifth Air Force, was shot down near Wewak in January, 1943. He said that when the Americans began to bomb Rabaul—where he had been taken by the Japanese—the enemy moved 64 prisoners into the mountains and 40 were taken to a nearby island.

## STORES END WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY NEXT WEEK

Circleville stores will be closed Wednesday afternoon for the last time this Summer, Irvin Kinsey, chairman of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce announced Monday.

Most stores will be open all day on Wednesday after this week, Mr. Kinsey said.

Seersucker, the rough fabric so popular during Southern summers, means milk and sugar, and comes from the Persian "shirushaker."

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**  
Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED  
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charges—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

# CANNIBALISM, CRUEL TORTURE TOLD IN REPORT

'Superior Officers Up To The Highest' Should Be Punished, Evatt Says

(Continued from Page One)

Queensland for the war crimes commission.

"It reveals not only individual and isolated acts of barbarity, but also practices which are beyond the pale of accepted human conduct and which could not have been general without the connivance, encouragement and direction of superior officers up to the highest," he said.

"It is our duty to see that those who organized the system are punished and that the system itself is completely eradicated."

At Sydney, the state council of the Australian legion of former servicemen and service women voted to cable Evatt and the British government a protest against retention of Hirohito and the present members of the Japanese diet.

The council urged that the Allies adopt the French legal code for trials of Japanese war criminals. The code holds every accused person guilty until proved innocent.

W. R. Nicholas, organizing secretary of the legion, proposed that the Allies arrest every member of the Japanese armed forces and require them to prove themselves innocent of atrocities before being released.

Webb's report said that a great number of American and Australian dead recovered after the Buna-Gona campaign in New Guinea were found mutilated as though by swords, knives or other sharp instruments.

"In many cases," the report said, "flesh was removed and in a few cases it was found in Japanese mess kits, some of them over fires."

"Where flesh was found in mess kits, Japanese were short of food and in many cases on the point of starvation, if not starving."

"One enemy soldier admitted that when they ran short of rations, they devoured their own kind. Another who was sent to collect enemy dead admitted that on January 10, 1943 at Buna he ate human flesh for the first time and said it tasted comparatively good."

Few details were given of the mutilation of the Americans on Guadalcanal.

In the Kokumbona area of Guadalcanal, Japanese soldiers in the latter part of September 1942 discovered and captured 20 American prisoners who had escaped in the jungle," the report said.

"To prevent their escaping a second time, pistols were fired at their feet, but it was difficult to hit them."

"The two prisoners were dissected while still alive by a medical officer and their livers taken out."

Three of the world's largest salt mines are located in the area around New Iberia, La.

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:			
Cream, Premium	.....	47	
Cream, Regular	.....	44	
Eggs	.....	39	
Delivered	.....	39 1/2	

## POULTRY

Broilers and Fryers	.....	29.2	
Heavy Hens	.....	23	
Light Hens	.....	20	
Stags and Roosters	.....	18	

## CASH MARKET

Provided by

J. W. Eshelman & Sons

## GRAIN

Sept.—165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Dec.—164 1/2	165 1/2	164 1/2	165 1/2
May—162 1/2	163 1/2	162 1/2	163 1/2 - 5/8

## WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—114 1/2	115	114 1/2	114 1/2
May—113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2

## CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—114 1/2	115	114 1/2	114 1/2
May—113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2

## OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Dec.—60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
May—60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2 - 3/4

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New)	.....	1.54	
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled)	.....	1.28	
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)	.....	1.28	
Soybeans	.....	2.10	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided by

Pickaway County Farm Bureau

# Washington Welcomes Wainwright

(Continued from Page One)

day will be a quieter greeting than the rest — from a little group of survivors of Bataan and Corregidor. The handful of men and women, many of them still bearing visible evidence of their treatment at Japanese hands, will welcome Wainwright when he first arrives at the Pentagon building from the airport.

Washington was bedecked in flags and bunting for the occasion. Huge posters inscribed "Welcome, Skinny"—the nickname the slim, erect Wainwright has carried in the Army since his West Point days—were everywhere.

Government employees were given three hours off from their jobs to line the route of the Wainwright motorcade. A dozen bands were spotted among the crowds.

Wainwright already had one tangible token of his country's gratitude for his faithful service and its relief at the end of his long ordeal. Only last week he was promoted by President Truman and the senate to the four-star rank of a full general. He was a lieutenant general at the time of Corregidor's surrender.

Today's welcome will not be his country's first—nor its last. Yesterday Wainwright led a huge victory parade through celebrating San Francisco. One of the largest crowds ever assembled in the Golden Gate city—some 250,000—yelled themselves hoarse as he rode at the head of a two-mile procession of men and girls in khaki and blue.

At his side was his son, Cmdr. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Jr., now an officer in the Merchant Marine.

## LARGEST CROWD ATTENDS UNION CHURCH SERVICE

Largest crowd to attend any service was present Sunday night at Ted Lewis park shelter house for the third in a series of union church services sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, was the speaker. He used as his text the 23rd psalm and related some of his experiences while visiting the Holy Land.

Special music was presented by the union choir and Miss Janice Merrill, Columbus, who will teach music in Evanston, Illinois, schools this year, presented a vocal solo.

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(Continued from Page One)

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with JENNIFER JONES  
WILLIAM COTTE CHARLES DICKFORD  
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PLUS — LATE NEWS

## Deaths and Funerals

### MRS. ESTELLA PEDDYCOURT

Mrs. Estella May Peddycourt, 81, former resident of Adelphi, died at the home of her niece in Akron Sunday at 10 a. m. of a heart attack.

She was born in Adelphi on September 12, 1864, and was the widow of the late George Peddycourt.

Mrs. Peddycourt is survived by one brother, John Tomlinson, one niece, Mrs. I. S. Ebert, Akron; and one nephew, Maynard Tomlinson, Adelphi.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of her nephew in Adelphi. Rev. Oscar King, Adelphi, will officiate, and burial will be in Green Summit, by L. E. Hill of Kingston. Friends may call at the home from 1 p. m. Tuesday until time of the funeral.

### CHAUNCEY I. WHITE

Chauncey Ivan White, 66, died Saturday at 10:15 p. m. at St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient since August 24.

He was born in Fairfield county, the son of Elijah and Catharine Campbell White. His wife, former Martha Throckmorton, preceded him in death.

He is survived by three sons, David Raymond, Ironton; James W., who lived with his father at 816 Maplewood avenue, and Mark Andrew, with the Army in Europe; two daughters, Mrs. Cecelia McMullen, Columbus; and Mrs. Catharine Wilkinson, South Scioto street; three grandchildren; a brother, Don White, who was associated with him in business; and a sister, Mrs. Andrew Benshaver, East Logan street.

Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic church Wednesday at 9 a. m. with Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home after 7 p. m. Monday. Recitation of the Rosary will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 151 East Main street.

### WALLACE FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Roscoe Wallace was held Monday at 2 p. m. at Defenbaugh funeral home, with the Rev. Sam C. Elisea officiating. Burial was in Bourneville, Ohio, in the Penrod family lot.

### MRS. MELISSA ROSSITER

Mrs. Melissa E. Rossiter, 78, wife of Isaac M. Rossiter, died at her residence Monday at 9:30 a. m. She is survived by her husband and one grandson, Thomas Riffle. She was born in Salt Creek township, near the Oak Grove school, on July 1, 1867, daughter of Thomas and Pleasant Newhouse Warren.

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. slow time at the residence. The Rev. C. L. Thomas will officiate, and burial will follow in Prairie View.

**ROLL 'N' BOWL**  
144 E. Main St. Circleville  
**BOWLING**  
Daily Until Midnight  
Come in today and enjoy a healthful game.  
It's Always COOL

**GRAND**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
— At the Grand —  
SONG, LAUGHTER and ROMANCE!

**M-G-M's MUSICAL SENSATION!**  
FRANK KATHRYN GENE  
**SINATRA · GRAYSON · KELLY**  
**ANCHORS AWEIGH**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
— PLUS —  
LATE NEWS  
with JOSE ITURBI  
and DEAN STOCKWELL  
PAMELA BRITTON  
"RAGS" RAGLAND  
BILLY GIBERT  
HENRY O'NEILL  
Screen Play by Isabel Lennart • Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK  
★ **COMING NEXT SUNDAY** ★  
In Dazzling Technicolor  
★ **"**



# M'ARTHUR ENDS JAP IMPERIAL H E A DQUARTERS

Rigid Press And Radio  
Censorship Abolished  
Broadcast States

(Continued from Page One)

North Pacific fleet were scheduled to inspect Japanese naval vessels at Ominato naval base in northern Honshu following the enemy's surrender of the area yesterday.

5.—Korean patriots protested the announced American plan to maintain Japanese government officials in office in Korea until all 100,000 American occupation troops have landed.

6.—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific fleet, sailed from Tokyo aboard his flagship, the Duke of York, for Hong Kong, where the often postponed official Japanese surrender was scheduled for today or tomorrow.

7.—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander for southeast Asia, left his headquarters at Kandy for Singapore to accept the Japanese surrender probably on Wednesday.

8.—Australian officers on Borneo ordered Lieutenant-General Adachi, the Japanese commander, to stop stalling and to land on Kairiru airfield tomorrow.

More than 80,000 American occupation troops had landed in the greater Tokyo area by yesterday, and reinforcements were streaming ashore by air and sea by the thousands.

At Yokohama, the sea-borne American division landed behind the 132nd regiment and set up a command post near Hara-Machida. First elements of the 14th corps headquarters flew to Atsugi airfield Saturday and the 27th regiment began arriving soon afterward.

All information available indicated that operations were proceeding smoothly everywhere. Disarming and demobilization of the Japanese armed forces was continuing on schedule. Much of the surrendered material probably will be destroyed.

MacArthur's "gloved fist" policy of occupation was outlined in an official statement from his headquarters. It said the Japanese government and people will be given every opportunity to carry out his instructions without further compulsion.

"Occupation forces will act principally as an agency upon which the supreme commander for the Allied powers may call if necessary to secure compliance with his instructions to the Japanese imperial government," the statement said.

"Existing Japanese economy will be controlled only to the extent necessary to achieve the objectives of the United Nations."

"The civilian population will be treated by the occupation forces in such a way as to develop their respect for and confidence in the United Nations and their representatives and to encourage cooperation in the accomplishment of the desired objectives."

"They will be required to obey all laws, proclamations, orders and regulations issued by the Japanese imperial government pursuant to the directives of the supreme commander of the Allied powers."

"They will be completely free from all unwarranted interference with their individual liberty and property rights."

The statement said the objectives of the occupation were:

1.—abolition of militarism and militant nationalism in Japan.

2.—encouragement—subject to the necessity for maintaining military security—of liberal tendencies and processes, such as freedom of religion, press, speech and assembly.

3.—Creation of conditions which will insure that Japan will not again become a menace to the peace and security of the world and which will permit eventual emergence of a government which will respect the rights of other nations and Japan's international obligations."

## CHS BAND MEMBERS TO MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

All members of the Circleville high school band are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the high school auditorium. Efforts are being made to get the band organized for Friday night's opening of the 1945 football season.

## RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGED

William Crecy, native of North Carolina, was arrested by sheriff's department over the weekend for reckless driving. Fine was suspended and he paid \$3 costs.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Gordon William Quince, Jr., 20, 114 1/2 West Main street, and Ruby Ellen Whaley, route 2, Circleville, were issued a marriage license in probate court Saturday.

The Parthenon on the Acropolis at Athens is 2,383 years old. It is made entirely of marble.

# Freed Americans Resent Freedom of Japs; Want Chinese To Get Revenge

(Continued from Page One)

hour. On Saturday alone 1,284 were processed, with 840 of these flown to Okinawa enroute to Manila. There are 900 others aboard hospital ships in Tokyo bay.

From their experiences, it was easy to see why some feel bitter when they see a Japanese officer in neatly-pressed uniform stepping smartly past.

Maj. Calvin Jackson, of Kenton, O., who was captured on Corregidor, sniffed at the tiny flower he wore in his buttonhole. He had functioned as his camp's doctor.

"Health conditions were terrible," he said. "I was hit by Japanese doctors—not soldiers—by saying that. They ought to kill every damn one of them."

Jackson made four voyages in Japanese prison hell ships. The holds were so crowded that many of the men were unable to lie down and all were without sanitary facilities. In four hours, the place was a stinking mad-house.

"You would have to see it, and smell it, to believe the thing," he said.

Another who was liberated was Lt. Cmdr. David A. Hunt, 42, of Tazewell, Va., skipper of the U. S. submarine Perch which was sunk by Japanese depth charges in the Java sea on March 3, 1942.

Hunt had been held for 19 months at the infamous prison camp at Ofuna—where he was constantly interrogated, and where he was beaten once.

Judging by the usual Japanese standards Hunt said Lt. Sato, the camp commander, was a "pretty good guy." Sato only suspended prisoners by their thumbs for several days on end. That was considered mild punishment.

Cpl. William R. Linderfelt of Lamesa, Calif., a member of the famous old fourth Marine regiment, said the Japanese were worse than ever when they were afraid.

"That atomic bomb scared hell out of them," he said. "They were so frightened that they didn't know what to do. They came to us and they said, 'Just one more of those bombs, and all of you die. We will kill you every one.'"

Linderfelt said, "No, I wouldn't have wanted to die. But I wouldn't have called off those bombings on my account. Nope, not while they were killing Japs."

First Lt. George Bullard of Blue Hill, Me., first fighter pilot shot down in the first raid on Truk, said: "Those Japs could use a baseball bat. They hit you anywhere between the knees and the kidneys. If you fell down, they waited until you got up and then started all over."

Cpl. John Chesbrough of Ilion, N. Y., who made the Bataan death march and who was brought to Japan in a hell ship in September, 1942, had more fun than some of the others.

"About August 15 we guessed the war was about over," he said. "We immediately did everything that we could to lower Japanese morale. We worked as slow as we could and we never stopped talking. We told the Japs, 'All right now. It won't be long and the situation will be reversed. You'll be in our shoes.'"

Chesbrough said the Japanese laughed it off, but they were uneasy.

There was another man among those liberated who didn't smile too broadly. He was Maj. Stanley J. Reilly, a padre of San Francisco. The padre had two small boxes tied around his neck with parachute silk.

"It's two of my boys that I'm taking home," he said.

One had been starved to death by the Japanese after they caught him desperately stealing food from the camp kitchen.

"It took 16 days for him to die," Reilly said. "At the end, you could see his backbone through his stomach."

The second box contained the ashes of a Navy man who had died of dysentery.

The hospital ship U. S. S. Rescue took over the padre's burden. The boys will get home.

## NAVY ACTION DOES NOT STOP PROBE DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Navy disclosure that it has offered Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel an open trial by court martial has not dampened congressional enthusiasm for a full dress investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said in a letter to Chairman David I. Walsh, D. Mass., of the senate naval affairs committee that Kimmel, Navy commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the sneak Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, had been offered an open trial by court martial.

He also informed Walsh that he thought some of the Navy's information relating to the disaster should still remain a secret but left it up to congress to decide.

Republicans said Forrestal's letter would make no change in their demands for an investigation, and indicated they would demand access to all Army and Navy records involving the matter.

# BIG FIVE MEET OPENS TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

sented by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The council of foreign ministers was established at the Potsdam conference to prepare for the final peace settlements and to take up such other matters as may be referred to it by agreement of the five participating governments.

A preliminary draft of the Italian peace treaty is expected to be accorded top priority despite increasing Soviet pressure to give parallel consideration to peace treaties with Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, all within Russia's post-war orbit.

There was no sign that the Moscow press attack on American and British criticisms of the leftist governments in Bulgaria and Romania would cause the slightest weakening in the western Allies' stand.

The United States and Britain maintain that the two governments are controlled by Communists with no opportunity for other democratic parties to participate. Unless the composition of the governments is changed, the western allies say they will not recognize them.

Russia has recognized both the Bulgarian and Romanian governments.

The Times of London called the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia to task for charging that Britain and United States were behind King Michael's recent ouster against the Groza government in Romania.

"The publication by Izvestia of so erroneous a version of the Romanian case on the eve of the meeting of the council of foreign ministers... is highly unfortunate," the Times said.

There was a measure of agreement among the big five on another major topic, however. That was the internationalization of the former Italian port of Trieste.

Though Russia earlier presumably supported Yugoslav claims to Trieste, a Soviet spokesman in Prague last week said the port should open for bringing needed commodities into south-central Europe.

British officials believe both Trieste and Hamburg should be internationalized to aid in the huge task of feeding Europe.

# NIP BLOOD SHOT PROVES FATAL TO YANK FLIERS

SYDNEY, Sept. 10.—Seven American airmen, rescued by Australian units at Jacquot bay, New Britain, said today two Americans died after their captors gave them injections of infected Japanese blood.

Sgt. Escoc Palmer of Gainesville, Ga., who was shot down in a Liberator over Rabaul in March, 1944, said that Japanese doctors gave him an injection of malaria infected sheep's blood but that he only broke out with a rash.

When the Japanese learned of the surrender, Sgt. Palmer said they began shoving candy into his hands and whiskey down his throat. "I had to smile," he said, "when I remembered how they used to beat me for not sitting up straight in the 'Japanese' fashion."

First Lt. James A. McMurria of Columbus, Ga., a Liberator pilot of the Fifth Air Force, was shot down near Wewak in January, 1943. He said that when the Americans began to bomb Rabaul—where he had been taken by the Japanese—the enemy moved 64 prisoners into the mountains and 40 were taken to a nearby island.

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## STORES END WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY NEXT WEEK

Circleville stores will be closed Wednesday afternoon for the last time this Summer. Irvin Kinsey, chairman of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce announced Monday.

Most stores will be open all day on Wednesday after this week, Mr. Kinsey said.

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# CANNIBALISM, CRUEL TORTURE TOLD IN REPORT

'Superior Officers Up To  
The Highest' Should Be  
Punished, Evatt Says

(Continued from Page One)

Queensland for the war crimes commission.

"It reveals not only individual and isolated acts of barbarity, but also practices which are beyond the pale of accepted human conduct and which could not have become general without the connivance, encouragement and direction of superior officers up to the highest," he said.

"It is our duty to see that those who organized the system are punished and that the system itself is completely eradicated."

At Sydney, the state council of the Australian legion of former servicemen and service women voted to cable Evatt and the British government a protest against retention of Hirohito and the present members of the Japanese diet.

The council urged that the Allies adopt the French legal code for trials of Japanese war criminals. The code holds every accused person guilty until proved innocent.

W. R. Nicholas, organizing secretary of the legion, proposed that the Allies arrest every member of the Japanese armed forces and require them to prove themselves innocent of atrocities before being released.

Webb's report said that a great number of American and Australian dead recovered after the Buna-Gona campaign in New Guinea were found mutilated as though by swords, knives or other sharp instruments.

"In many cases," the report said, "flesh was removed and in a few cases it was found in Japanese mess kits, some of them over fires."

"Where flesh was found in mess kits, Japanese were short of food and in many cases on the point of starvation, if not starving."

"One enemy soldier admitted that when they ran short of rations, they devoured their own kind. Another who was sent to collect enemy dead admitted that on January 10, 1943 at Buna he ate human flesh for the first time and said it tasted comparatively good."

Few details were given of the mutilation of the Americans on Guadalcanal.

"In the Kokumbona area of Guadalcanal, Japanese soldiers in the latter part of September 1942 discovered and captured two American prisoners who had escaped in the jungle," the report said.

"To prevent their escaping a second time, pistols were fired at their feet, but it was difficult to hit them."

"The two prisoners were dissected while still alive by a medical officer and their livers taken out."

Three of the world's largest salt mines are located in the area around New Iberia, La.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium ..... 47  
Cream, Regular ..... 44  
Eggs, Delivered ..... 39 1/2

POULTRY  
Broilers and Fryers ..... 29 1/2  
Heavy Hens ..... 23  
Light Hens ..... 20  
Stags and Roosters ..... 18

CASH MARKET  
Provided by  
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN  
WHEAT  
Sept.—145% 145% 145% 145%  
Dec.—144% 144% 144% 144%  
May—143% 143% 143% 143%

CORN  
Sept.—114% 114% 114% 114%  
Dec.—113% 113% 113% 113%  
May—112% 112% 112% 112%

OATS  
Sept.—58% 58% 58% 58%  
Dec.—57% 57% 57% 57%  
May—56% 56% 56% 56%

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) ..... 1.54  
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ..... 1.13  
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ..... 1.28  
Soybeans ..... 2.10  
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided by  
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—4,000, active steady; 140 and up, \$14.75.  
LOCAL  
RECEIPTS—Active steady; 150 to 400 lbs., \$14.80.

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# Washington Welcomes Wainwright

(Continued from Page One)

day will be a quieter greeting than the rest — from a little group of survivors of Bataan and Corregidor. The handful of men and women, many of them still bearing visible evidence of their treatment at Japanese hands, will welcome Wainwright when he first arrives at the Pentagon building from the airport.

Washington was bedecked in flags and bunting for the occasion. Huge posters inscribed "Welcome, Skinny"—the nickname the slim, erect Wainwright has carried in the Army since his West Point days—were everywhere.

Government employees were given three hours off from their jobs to line the route of the Wainwright motorcade. A dozen bands were spotted among the crowds.

Wainwright already had one tangible token of his country's gratitude for his faithful service and its relief at the end of his long ordeal. Only last week he was promoted by President Truman and the senate to the four-star rank of a full general. He was a lieutenant general at the time of Corregidor's surrender.

Today's welcome will not be his country's first—nor its last. Yesterday Wainwright led a huge victory parade through celebrating San Francisco. One of the largest crowds ever assembled in the Golden Gate city—some 250,000—yelled themselves hoarse as he rode at the head of a two-mile procession of men and girls in khaki and blue. At his side was his son, Cmdr. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Jr., now an officer in the Merchant Marine.

# LARGEST CROWD ATTENDS UNION CHURCH SERVICE

Largest crowd to attend any service was present Sunday night at Ted Lewis park shelter house for the third in a series of union church services sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, was the speaker. He used as his text the 23rd psalm and related some of his experiences while visiting the Holy Land.

Special music was presented by the union choir and Miss Janice Merrill, Columbus, who will teach music in Evanston, Illinois, schools this year, presented a vocal solo.

Choir rehearsal for next Sunday service will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Lutheran parish house. Director Carl Leist said Monday new members are still needed and invited any singers in the community to come to the rehearsal.

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(Continued from Page One)

serving more than one type of refreshment.

"Heretofore veterans could get rationed foods to make only one group of products (as an industrial user) or to use in one type of refreshment service (as an institutional user)," the OPA said.

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# Tues.-Wed.



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GLAUS COOPER

PLUS — LATE NEWS

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She was born in Adelphi on September 12, 1864, and was the widow of the late George Peddycourt.

Mrs. Peddycourt is survived by one brother, John Tomlinson, one niece, Mrs. I. S. Ebert, Akron; and one nephew, Maynard Tomlinson, Adelphi.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of her nephew in Adelphi. Rev. Oscar King, Adelphi, will officiate, and burial will be in Green Summit, by L. E. Hill of Kingsport. Friends may call at the home from 1 p. m. Tuesday until time of the funeral.

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He was born in Fairfield county, the son of Elijah and Catharine Campbell White. His wife, former Martha Throckmorton, preceded him in death.

He is survived by three sons, David Raymond, Ironton; James W., who lived with his father at 816 Maplewood avenue, and Mark Andrew, with the Army in Europe; two daughters, Mrs. Cecelia McMullen, Columbus; and Mrs. Catharine Wilkinson, South Scioto street; three grandchildren; a brother, Don White, who was associated with him in business; and a sister, Mrs. Andrew Benshoever, East Logan street.

Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic church Wednesday at 9 a. m. with Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home after 7 p. m. Monday. Recitation of the Rosary will be held Tuesday at



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## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Henry H. Eitel, 233 North Scioto street, was given a furlough from Indiantown Gap, Pa., reception center, recently. At the termination of his leave, he will report back for redeployment.

Sergeant Robert K. Harris, 95 Richmond avenue, London, Ohio, will report back to Indiantown Gap, Pa., reception center, following a furlough which he is spending at home.

Private Charles G. Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, West Mount street, sends his family this new address: Pvt. Charles G. Will, 95009772, Squadron L, 3706 AAF BUBTC, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Second Lieutenant John H. Rhoades, Air Corps officer, route 1 has reverted to inactive status. He was relieved from duty at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Separation Center, last week.

Sergeant Ralph E. Hoffman, 130 East Mill street, was honorably discharged from the Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Separation Center recently.

Also discharged from the Army recently at Camp Atterbury was Sergeant Chester F. Mitchem, New Holland.

James Wells, son of Mrs. Ruth Wells, route 3, will have a birthday on September 19. He sends his family this new address: Private James B. Wells, 35887673, Hdq. Company, Third Battalion, 378th Infantry, APO 95, Camp Shelby, Miss.

### LARGEST CROWD OF YEAR SEES FELLER BEAT YANKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The largest baseball crowd since Pearl Harbor—a gross of 72,152—was in Yankee stadium yesterday to see Bob Feller beat the Yanks. The 208,352 total at the eight major league doubleheaders was far below a season record, however. The paid attendance at New York was 65,534. The American League virtually doubled the National, 134,789 to 68,563.

### ASHVILLE

Robert Cline, bookkeeper at the Asheville Grain Co., was removed to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus Sunday morning in the Schlegel ambulance for an emergency strangulated hernia operation.

The Asheville teachers and their families held a picnic in Community Park Monday evening.

Sgt. Charles Gray recently hitchhiked 150 miles in Germany in order to spend two days with his brother, Cpl. Andrew Gray.

Glenn Leatherwood has purchased the dwelling in which he lives from his brother, Guy H. Leatherwood.

Mrs. Russell Hoover announces that driver's licenses are on sale in Hoover's tin shop back of the 5 and 10 store each day from 9:00 to 6:00, except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays when they will be on sale until 9:00. Local motorists are urged to buy their licenses early to avoid the late rush.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foreman write from Laredo, Texas where they are visiting their son, Willard and his family, that it is really hot and dry there in the desert area with the temperature about 100 in the shade. Mr. and Mrs. Foreman spent last Tuesday in old Mexico.

LT. Judith Thomas of the Army Nurse Corps left Sunday for Miami, Florida for re-assignment.

M. T. Myers, president of the Myers Hybrid Seed Corn Co. of Hillsboro, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges.

Palmetto Lodge 513, K. of P., will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at 8:00.

It has been suggested that the Memorial to Asheville's service men take the form of a community swimming pool. Such a project was started just before the war postponed further action. Considerable money had been raised and pledged, and undoubtedly support for such a movement would be just as great now.

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES  
COLTS

Quick Service for  
Dead Stock

Call  
CINCINNATI  
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE  
Reverse  
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E. G. Buchel, Inc.

## YANK FLIERS TO GET FRESH FOOD

Hydroponics Will Provide Green Vegetables At Arid Locations

DAYTON, Sept. 10.—Army Air Force pilots and ground crews based at places where normally not even a blade of grass will grow, will now get fresh vegetables. This project of the Air Technical Service Command has emerged from the experimental stage and will shortly go into effect at some of the remote and arid Army Air Force bases.

This contribution to health of overseas soldiers has been accomplished through hydroponics or chemical gardening. Through the project is based on proven methods of scientific gardening, this marks the first time the process has been applied in such vast proportion. ATSC said.

Adaptation of the method to AAF needs has been worked out by the Aero Medical laboratory of the Engineering Division, ATSC. Two projects already have begun dishwashing fresh vegetable salads to G. I. mess halls at overseas bases. One is at Ascension Island and the second at a station in the south Pacific.

Ten additional projects are planned although they are still in the planning stage.

Hydroponics is the substitution of chemicals in liquid solution for those ordinarily found in fertile soil. Nutrients for vegetation normally provided by nature are piped into beds 300 feet long and three feet wide from the 1,000-barrel tank in the AAF projects.

The beds, which in some instances are lined with concrete, are filled with fertile soil. Seedlings are then planted and continued nourishment is provided by the mixture of water and chemicals in the tank.

So far only salad vegetables have been included in this project.

### BOY LIVES ON PEANUTS AFTER RUNNING AWAY

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Herbert Marsinelli, 11, of Everett, ran away July 9. He spent the two months on Boston common.

The only food he had during the whole adventure, Marsinelli told police, was peanuts. He got them from persons feeding the common's squirrels.

### COURT NEWS

**PROBATE COURT**  
Inventory of the estate of the late George Finner, Jr., has been filed in probate court.

Final accounts have been approved in the estate of Amanda C. Cox. Determination of inheritance tax has been filed along with a transfer of real estate in the estate of the late B. K. Clapp.

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Charles F. Goelzer have been issued to John C. Goelzer, who serves as administrator under \$18,000. Total amount of the estate as estimated at \$15,350.

Thelma E. Zeimer and Mary E. Myers were appointed administrators in the estate of the late John W. Peters, to serve without bond.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Estate of Kathryn Mills Davis deceased to Floyd L. Welker et al 3 acres, Deer Creek township, Marion Justice to Henry C. Justice lots 15, 20, 22, 24 and 26, New Holland.

Estate of Flora Dawson deceased to Ervin Dawson et al certificate for transfer.

Estate of Cynthia Evans deceased to Wendell Evans 26/100 acres, Perry township.

Talmer Wise et al to The Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Association, 2 acres, Circleville.

Paul Charles Gentzel et al to Ellen Root part lot No. 495, Circleville.

Samuel North to William F. Brown part lot No. 1786, Circleville.

Edith M. Fuller to Anna Belle Wooten lots 9 and 10, Williamsport.

Joe Miller deceased to Minnie Miller et al affidavit for transfer.

The Church of Christ in Christian Union to Jesse Laveck et al 8016 sq. ft., Circleville.

George W. Conner et al to The Dayton Power & Light Co. right of way grant.

Grace Timmons et al to Harry K. Armstrong et al 17 acre, New Holland.

John Gessells to Lewis M. Cummings et al 22 acres 1 rod 27 poles, Walnut township.

Lilla B. Weiser to Harold S. Weiser 1.12 acres, Walnut township.

Henry A. Stephens et al to Evert Martin et al 1.10 rods, Scioto township.

Mortgages Cancelled 14  
Mortgages Filed 11  
Misc. Papers Filed 9  
Chattels Filed 22

**COOKED A FINE DINNER; THEN THREW IT TO DOG**  
One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of blood, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got ERB-HELP and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores here in Circleville.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS 'THE MIDNIGHT SON' STANLEY 9-10

## LEGAL BATTLE ALL WILL NOT ON RELIGIOUS GET CANNING CLASSES OPENS SUGAR BONUS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 10.—A legal battle destined to set a nationwide precedent opens today before three circuit court judges sitting together to determine whether religious classes may be held in public schools.

Suit was brought by Mrs. Vashti McCollom, 32, wife of a University of Illinois horticulture professor who claims her son, James Terry, 10, had been embarrassed by segregation because he did not attend weekly classes in religion at Champaign schools.

Mrs. McCollom, self-styled "atheist and rationalist," filed suit last June against the Champaign school board, charging that religious teaching in the schools violated both state and federal constitutions.

She also contended that such classes, even when optional, were contrary to the traditional American doctrine of separation of church and state.

She is supported by the Chicago civil liberties committee and by the Rev. Philip Schug, pastor of the Urbana Unitarian church, who promised to take the case to the U. S. supreme court, if necessary.

Burlington, a village in Lawrence county, O., on the Ohio River, is the southernmost settlement in the state. Conneaut Harbor, on Lake Erie, is the northernmost.

Persons who received more than nine pounds of canning sugar previously are not eligible for additional sugar, the Pickaway county ration board stated Monday.

Under the "bonus" plan announced last week by the OPA persons who received nine pounds or less will be sent coupons good for an additional five pounds.

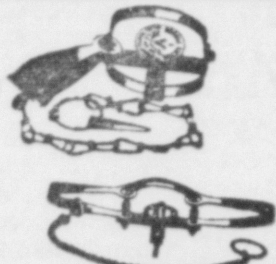
There has been considerable confusion since the bonus announcement.

The board also repeated the announcement that it is not necessary to call by phone or in person at the ration office to get the additional sugar. The coupons will be sent out to all persons who received the reduced allowance during the next few days.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

## AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENLIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENLIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach blue pain. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENLIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUND. You'll lose the day you started taking PENLIN TABLETS. At all Better Drug Stores.



## Dependable TRAPS

Sturdy, well constructed metal traps—guaranteed to trap any furred animal. Now in stock.

HARPSTER & YOST  
HARDWARE

107 E. Main

Phone 136

## Auction of Livestock Wed., Sept. 12, '45

Sale Starts at 1 p. m.

Be on hand early—take advantage of your Cooperative—sell through the

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118

Phone 482

## TOURNEY FINAL MONDAY NIGHT

Stansbury-Stout And Coca Cola Meet To Settle Championship

Circleville softball tournament may end Monday night when Stansbury-Stout and Coca Cola clash in the finals at Ted Lewis park.

Stansbury-Stout, unbeaten to date in tourney play, can win the title by defeating Coca Cola tonight. The "Cokes" have lost one

game and a second will eliminate them from the tournament.

In the event Coca Cola wins tonight a second game will be played Tuesday. The winner of that game will be the tournament champion.

To reach the finals Stansbury-Stout moved through the championship play with a clear record, defeating Williamsport 10-0 in the semi-finals. Coca Cola lost early then went through the consolation bracket with a clear slate

defeating Williamsport in a semi-final game.

Monday's game is set for 9 p. m. and another large crowd is expected to be present to see the game which may end the tournament.

A good use has been found for the sulphur beds of Iwo Jima. Yanks on the island dig a hole in the ground, pop in a C-ration can and in 15 minutes, hot roast beef and gravy is the result.

## Gas Pains

25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid in 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK

If you still suffer from ulcers, gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried UDGA Tablets. Now make this 25c home trial. Yes, in only 5 minutes the very first tablet may show how you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. UDGA Tablets, different from "candy" and baking soda, is a real medicine, containing 3 fast-working ingredients. UDGA helps relieve in minutes. That's why over 200 million have been used by victims of stomach and ulcer pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion, burning stomach aches, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for UDGA Tablets today.

## FACTORY BUILT PARTS

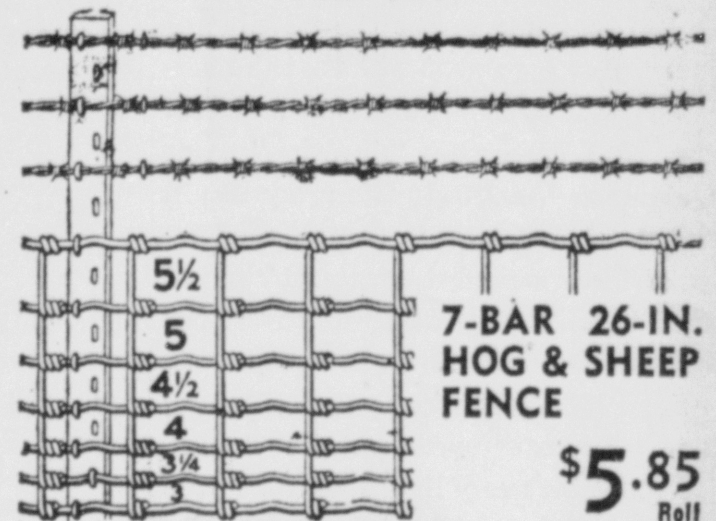
Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.

## MOATS & NEWMAN

Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service  
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## HOG FENCE

IN STOCK—AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Low cost, close-spaced! Hinge-joint style. Stay wires only 6 in. apart. Top and bottom wires 11 gauge, others 14 1/2 gauge. 20-rod rolls only.

32 inches high, 6" stay, 10 gauge.....only \$8.70  
39 inches high, 6" stay, 10 gauge.....only \$9.90

## JIM BROWN STORE

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They Call Him

## "Small Business Man"

You know him well...

He lives in your neighborhood... goes to your church.  
Civic leader... friend.

"Small business man"—he gave himself that name the day he said, "I'm going to start a business of my own!"

He holds a leading place in American business. He is flexible. He knows intimately his customers and their needs.

His merchandise and service can be suited exactly to their wishes. Typical are the businesses of Sohio Dealers and Sohio Distributors, businesses which help make up to the personality of many a Main Street in Ohio.

We are all dependent upon the success of small business. What happens to all small business is very important to all of us.

How does this work out with Sohio? This way. We place at the disposal of our dealers and distributors all the valuable experience and information from our own operations. It is this "drawing account" that has helped and will continue to help Sohio Dealers and Sohio Distributors to maintain their high level of success.

Their chance of success is enhanced by their freedom to use:

- the benefits of Sohio research
- the guidance of 75 years of accumulated business knowledge
- the advantages of our day-to-day experience
- volume production that makes possible fair prices and a fair profit
- advertising, merchandising, and training helps
- specialized programs for dealer use.

In other ways, too, our interests are bound up with smaller business. From them we lease or buy oil land. Many of them are Standard Oil stockholders.

Small business men design and build, service and maintain our facilities and equipment. They are our customers.

In other words, the interests of all are inseparably bound together. Just as it is true that "it takes all kinds of people to make a world," it takes all kinds of businesses to make a better world, in the American way.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

An Ohio Company... Serving Ohio people... For 75 Years





## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### STYMIED YANKS

NOW that peace has come, impatient Americans are wondering why all the men cannot come home right now, or at least get there by Christmas. There are occasional uncomprehending reactions, like that of the girl who insisted that her brothers had to be home before the middle of February. Her argument was that the service was for "the duration and six months", and since the "duration" was now established, naturally the army would get everyone home within the six months.

This girl overlooked the facts. It had not occurred to her that there simply were not enough ships to bring home at once all the men whom it took three years of hard work to transport overseas. She hadn't realized that for every liner like the Queen Elizabeth, which could bring 15,000 men into New York every ten days or so, there were hundreds of slower vessels carrying only a few troops each, which require a month for the same round trip. Nor had she estimated the vastly greater distances to be covered in the Pacific, and the time it takes to cover them.

And even if transportation were far more adequate, the men couldn't all be released at once. The world will need policing for some time.

### LIVING STANDARDS

IT seems lately as if nearly everybody is talking about the "standard of living" and insisting on raising it. Yet nobody tells clearly what to aim at. Labor Leader William Green thinks an increase of 50 per cent would be about right for the present, but doesn't explain just how anybody can have 50 per cent more living than he gets right now. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, struggling with this problem, asks a lot of pertinent questions.

Do we have bigger school houses, half as big again? Do we get 50 per cent more movies? On a vacation trip do we drive twice as far? Do we move into a 50 per cent bigger house? Do we read 50 per cent more books? Or should authors be 50 per cent more satisfactory?

It seems as if the more you try to discover the essential facts about this modern living business, the more confusing it grows. Has anybody ever really run all the fancy phrases into a corner and grasped and analyzed them in terms of human requirements? If so, the facts should be made known.

One of the nerviest fellows we've heard of lately is a blinded war veteran who has taken up golf.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—"The most momentous session of congress in peacetime history" is what the radio voices are saying of the quiet, uneventful, dull reconvening of the seventy-ninth, after holidays. This sounds strange, with no outstanding reconversion program proposed, no peace treaties yet ready, no tax reduction from war in prospect, no new spectacular spending program to enliven things, as the administration is preparing to run its \$60,000,000,000 annual post-war spending rate down in 10 months to a tidy and permanent \$25,000,000,000, and needs no appropriations or legislation for this, or lend lease, or any pending matter of corresponding importance.

No one said anything momentous the first few days. Mr. Truman specifically avoided a tone of gravity or weightiness in his message. He just went whole-hog, as they would say in Missouri, for the Roosevelt program. This could have been a shock to some people, but not to any reader of this column.

The program was so well known, that the news-men, who usually scurry about and get comment from congressmen on all important presidential messages, did not bother the first few hours afterward. They said they would get some later when they got around to it.

Yet I think the radio voices—for another reason—were right. The unsensational and routine facial appearance of the opening and program really represents a delayed new movement of the CIO-PAC and leftist new deal clan to capture control of the course of government.

Every outstanding item of the congressional agenda that Mr. Truman presented or endorsed originated in that source—without a single exception.

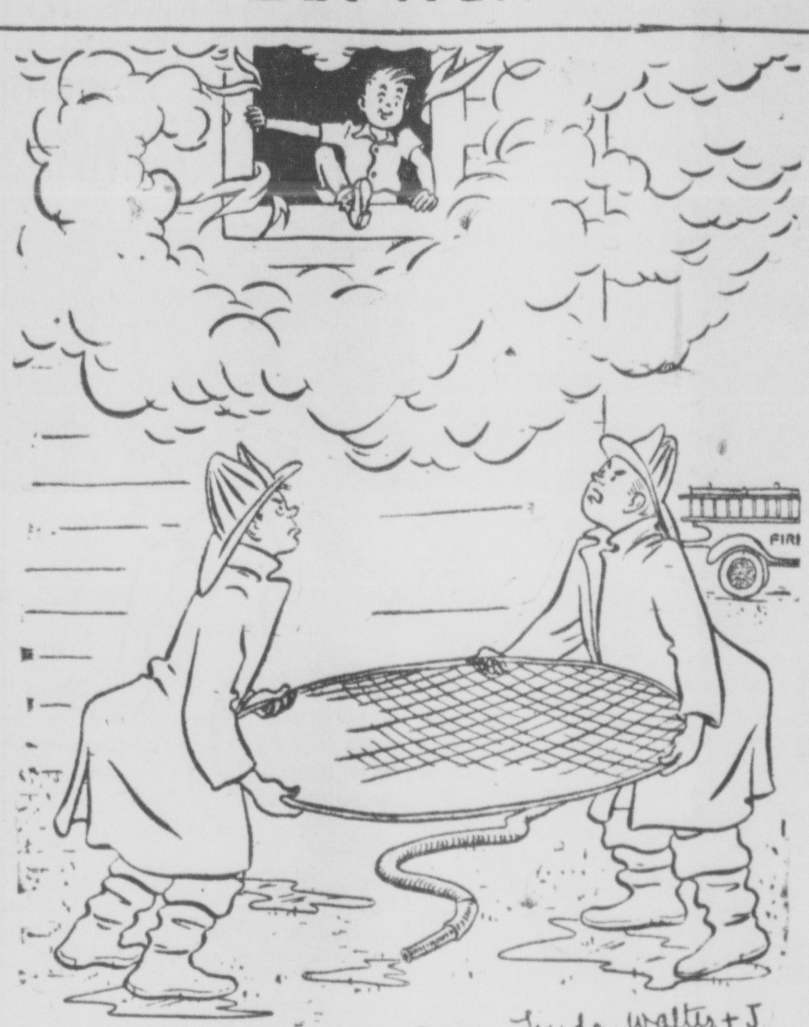
This session heralds the CIO moving in for the pay-off on the last election, now that peace has returned. It is a pay-off always denied to a major extent under Roosevelt chiefly by congressional resistance and factional opposition within the administration. It includes the full employment plan, increased unemployment insurance, increase of minimum wage from 40 cents to 60 cents an hour, "no union busting legislation" (as Mr. Truman said), expanded social security, one-man management of surplus property (Roosevelt idea), no tax reduction, continued spending, fair employment practices, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax—and nothing else except a Pearl Harbor investigation. (The Ball-Burton-Hatch labor reform bill is awaiting a belated hearing.)

The program sounds prosaic because it hardly fits the visible facts of economic life today—the crying need for employment apparent in the want-ad section of every newspaper, the current official promises of a boom for the next 3 to 5 years, and even politically, the impregnable prestige of the Truman administration—but that's the program.

Now, justifiably or not, the common opinion in congress is that Mr. Truman has decided to go that way, definitely. This conclusion is natural not alone from the program but the simultaneous appointment of Ben Cohen, an original Roosevelt brain trust to the third ranking post in the state department (councilor) and of CIO's McKeough to the maritime commission.

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



Sept. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

"Here he comes again!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Angina Pectoris A Heart Condition

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

ANGINA pectoris is a heart condition in which there are attacks of pain over the heart. The pain usually passes upward into the neck and down into the left arm. The attacks, as a rule, are so severe that the person affected must stop whatever he is doing and rest. As a general rule, the attacks last only a few seconds or minutes. It is noted that exercise tends to bring on attacks, and often they follow the eating of a heavy meal.

Angina pectoris is probably due to a spasm of the arteries which supply the heart muscles with blood. These are known as the coronary arteries. There may be actual blocking of the coronary arteries due to the formation of a blood clot in them, known as coronary thrombosis.

### Treatments Proposed

Many forms of treatment of angina pectoris have been proposed. Doctor Joseph E. F. Risenman, of Boston, has made a careful study of approximately twenty-two different procedures used in the treatment of angina pectoris, and has found that sixteen of them are of considerable value.

One of the drugs which has been found useful is nitroglycerin. This has an action of relaxing the arteries and thus increasing the blood supply to the heart muscle. Other drugs which have been found useful are Amyl-nitrite and Octyl-nitrite, but apparently these

are not as easy to use as the nitroglycerin.

### Purine Drugs

Certain drugs, known as purines, have also been found helpful, such as theobromine and aminophylline. Another drug which has been found helpful is quinine sulphate. When given in the proper dose, it does not cause any reactions and improves the patient's condition.

Sedatives, or drugs which quiet the nervous system, such as phenobarbital, when given in small amounts, may enhance the value of other forms of treatment.

### Surgical Procedure

In certain patients, potassium iodide and atropine sulphate are employed. In certain patients, surgical procedures also have been used. Complete removal of the thyroid gland, according to Doctor Risenman, is of value in a few carefully selected patients. It is his opinion, however, that in general, surgery is rarely needed in the treatment of angina pectoris.

Other things which can be done for angina pectoris are for the patient to avoid physical strain, overeating, and to get plenty of rest. It is also important to teach the patient to have the proper mental attitude toward the disease, and to avoid worry and emotional strain insofar as is possible. Medical treatment is necessary in each case and, of course, this can only be carried out satisfactorily under the directions of the physician.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### 5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Robert Brown is elected president of the senior class at Circleville high school; Joe Staley of the junior class and sophomores named David Yates.

Ohio's Sweet Corn Sweetheart Miss Mary McGinnis, North Court street, leaves for the annual sweet corn festival at Hoopston, Illinois.

Three hospitals are hit as the

Germans continue bombings of London.

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, dies after having been shot by an assassin.

Pickaway county residents will not receive August pension checks because the state's funds for paying for them are exhausted.

The 1935 corn cutting season opens in Jackson township.

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Compilation of returns of personal property in the county auditor's office shows a total valuation of personal property in Pickaway county subject to taxation of \$16,296,550.

An enthusiastic meeting of Republicans for the purpose of forming a Harding and Coolidge club is held.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas is assigned to the Tarlton church at the Methodist conference.

## STARS SAY—

For Monday, September 10  
Monday's astrological forecast enjoins a concentrated effort in marshalling all resources, energies, plans and practical skills in order to escape certain decidedly disintegrating and uprooting circumstances that might prove turbulent and devastating. A sudden upset or deep-seated breaking away from regular and routine circumstances if met with decisive and skillful as well as shrewd and wary tactics should yield profitable and surprising results.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of happiness, progress and much constructive work if they will apply themselves with energy, determination and well-organized techniques, in an effort to repair or sidestep very destructive, uprooting or disintegrating circumstances, affecting all relations and contacts with separate and disruptive crises. Should the high-strung tensions, emotions

# Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

### SYNOPSIS

SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old SPENSER WITHINGTON, an English boy who was bombed out of his home, into her five-room apartment to live for the duration of the war.

BEILINDA ADAMS is the little girl who lives at the ranch where Sandra and Spenser are staying. Her life is a sad one, too, because of the absence of her mother.

YESTERDAY: Beilinda Adams meets Sandra and Spenser at the train and takes them to the ranch where they will live until Sandra's condition improves. Spenser learns the meaning of the word "dude."

### CHAPTER ELEVEN

FROM HER perch on the driver's box, Beilinda Adams regarded Sandra and Spenser. Water cascaded from the edges of her frontier hat and poured over her slicker-clad body, but she seemed oblivious. Too, she seemed to think her guests should not mind the rain.

"If you'll wait a while, Miss Edwards, Brody will be here to help you up." Her biting brown eyes swerved to Sandra's companion.

"You, too," she conceded. "Spenser's not at all necessary." Spenser glared upward; the rain pounded down into his defiant face. "I'll do it myself." Getting one foot firmly planted on the small step was quite a stretch, but somehow he managed.

"Let me—" Sandra's hand, beneath his elbow, was shaken away. "I'll do it myself," the youngster repeated harshly, and clambered from his teetering position on into the coach.

The prospect of becoming further rain soaked while she waited for Brody's assistance, did not appeal to Sandra Edwards. She swung herself into the vehicle, thankful for the slight flare of her travel skirt. In a tight one she never could have made it.

The too-familiar sensation of wanting to weep assailed her. The rain, the dingy station, the desolation, the unfriendly little girl, the stubborn boy beside her—all those things deepened the despair that had been with her since her first visit with the doctor.

Spenser now leaned out the opposite side of the coach at a dangerous angle, to inquire of Beilinda: "Did you see me? I did it."

He received no attention. The little girl, who had watched with a jeering grimace, Spenser's ascent, now determinedly held her gaze away. She went to the extent of standing up on the slanted dashboard, swaggingly secure in her high-heeled boots. "Step on it, Brody," she yelled, in such perfect time with the English boy's yelling, that Sandra knew it was deliberate. Her words completely overpowered his. Nevertheless, he kept trying.

Sandra grabbed her charge by the shoulder and pulled him back into the coach. "Stop that screeching."

"She's rude," condemned the boy. "And so are you."

"I'm the guest."

"Yes. You are. And lucky to be

one. Officially, the Mesquite is not open until Thanksgiving. We got earlier accommodations because Mr. Wakeman is a friend of Beilinda's father." The red-haired girl's eyes were stern. "Besides, your being a guest is no excuse for bad manners."

"I wish I hadn't come along."

And I wish you hadn't either. That thought brought an unpleasant smile to Sandra's lips. She longed to say it aloud and watch the boy's reaction. Instead, she made no response to his glum muttering, no protests, no assurances such as she had made in Chicago, that he would enjoy his stay in Copper Creek. She simply stared at him, watching his expectancy dwindle to puzzlement. He reverted to his former pique.

"Dash it all, she didn't even watch me get up here."

"She saw you."

Spenser now looked pleased. "Actually, did she?"

"Yes." Sandra's hands were busy arranging his necktie, a difficult task. The rain had soaked it. "You are to the advantage. Relax and behave from now on."

He nodded jerkily, but did not look her in the eye. He was staring past her. Sandra turned and saw what he was looking at. Brody. And Brody was an absorbing sight.

No guitar-playing cowboy, his legs bowed from countless years in the saddle. His skin had been burned and burned again. About his eyes were squint wrinkles deep enough to bury a match. His clothes were strictly utilitarian.

"Good morning, m'am," he said to Sandra. To Spenser he said: "Howdy, son."

The station man and the cowboy finally landed the trunks on top of the stagecoach, with a clatter that sounded as if it would splinter the ancient vehicle. Then Brody leaped upward, with the swiftness of an acrobat, and took the reins.

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In the living room a fire blazed in a small conical fireplace. There were Indian rugs, cushioned chairs covered with bright waterproof materials, rough clay vases filled with flowers.

Suddenly Spenser cried: "I say, this is a bit of all right, y'know."

(To Be Continued)

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The person who has a birthday today is resourceful, daring, and often the victim of rash impulse. You should develop strength of purpose and a more even temper. You are an ardent lover, devoted to your family, and should find

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By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### TWO PURPOSES OF LEADS

WHEN YOU are leading against a small slam in No Trumps—or a grand slam, for that matter—your effort naturally must be to set up tricks in a hurry. Against the big slam, you want to do whatever makes it most likely that your side can score one trick. Against the small slam you want to do whatever is most likely to help your side get two tricks. But against a mere game contract of 3-No Trumps your main hope is that your pair will score five tricks. Consequently, you then choose the lead most likely to produce such a number, regardless of whether it is the best way to promote a mere one or two tricks.

♠ A Q 3  
♥ A 9 3  
♦ J 3 2  
♣ K 9 8 5

♠ 7 6 2  
♥ K 8 6 4  
♦ 10 5 4  
♣ 7 4 2

N  
W  
E  
S

♠ K 10 9 5  
♥ Q J 7 5  
♦ 9 8  
♣ 10 3

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West North East South  
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♦  
Pass 1NT Pass 3♦  
Pass 3NT Pass 4NT  
Pass 5♥ Pass 5NT  
Pass 6♣ Pass 6NT

The bidding varied a good deal at different tables of the tournament where this assortment of cards developed. Some pairs got into the slam at diamonds or No

Trump and some quit at 3-No Trumps. Not in the entire game was there a pair which realized the terrific superiority of eight trumps divided evenly between the two hands over a division of three in one hand and five in the other. So nobody got into the sure thing contract of 6-Clubs, in which diamonds could be used for two heart discards.

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♦ J  
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N  
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(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

If East opens this deal with 1-Club, what is the best ensuing bidding?

### Dead Turtle Nips Finger

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## Inside WASHINGTON

### Japan's Servile Attitude

Part of Nip Philosophy

### Labor Department Leaders

Inexperienced, Is Charge

### Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The docility with which Japan is accepting total defeat and American occupation has been perplexing to many officials in Washington. Not so, however, to experts on Japanese philosophy and psychology—Army and Navy men and diplomatic officials who have lived in Japan.

The die-hard boasts of the Samurai-inspired Japanese war leaders have dwindled to whispered "so sorry" phrases on the radio, in the press and on the rubble streets of their cities. Bombs muted boasts. The enemy is anxious to please. He is aware that he thus far has escaped the fate of Germany, which he thought for the bitter end.

High quarters view Japan's turn-about as the natural reaction of a former house-boy, who turned against his master, stole the silver, and went on a destructive binge. Japan now wants to return to her former role in the Far East—at least is striving hard to give that impression. Japanese psychology, experts point out, always has been one of servility to something. That something is force and discipline—in the form of the now-puppet emperor, whose actions are dictated by American armed might.

Japan, it is believed in Washington, is cured of her lust for power, save for the die-hards, many of whom are busy committing hari-kin.

LABOR LEADERS are none too enthusiastic yet about the labor department administration of Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach. One veteran union leader said the new cabinet member doesn't appreciate the fact that "this is a very hard-boiled business."

The same official pointed out that three of the top-ranking labor

department executives are an ex-federal judge (Schwellenbach), a former insurance agent (Assistant Secretary Moran) and an expert on cooperatives (John Carson), all with scant experience in labor matters.

THE NAVY COULD SPEED UP redeployment of troops from the Pacific by turning some of its mighty carriers into temporary transports if the "brass hats" will permit it.

Carriers en route to the Pacific earlier in the war transported thousands of Marines in the days when the European war was responsible for a great shipping shortage.

In those days, hundreds of cots were set up on the hangar deck (usually used for storing planes). It is not a comfortable way to travel but some persons feel that veterans of the Pacific war would put up with almost any inconvenience to get home sooner.

It would be difficult to use other warships for such a task because most of them carry so many crew members there would be no room for extras.

Of course, the Navy has been hesitant about proposing such a makeshift transport system because they want to be sure the carriers and their planes will not be needed to enforce surrender terms on the Japs.

However, the Navy now has about 100 carriers of all types, and a large number should be available for such work once land-based Army planes are operating out of Japan.

THERE IS A THREE-CORNERED behind-the-scenes campaign within the Army Air Force for the job from which Gen. H. H. Arnold will soon retire. And each faction is doing its utmost to promote its candidate, although two of the three are at present in the far Pacific.

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who bombed Germany so successfully and headed the Air Forces in the Pacific, is one of the three.

Gen. George Kenney, Air Forces commander under MacArthur is another, and has the active support of his superior officer.

Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy to Arnold, is also in the running, with the powerful support of General Somervell and the Army Service Forces.

It will be interesting to see which faction wins out when Arnold leaves the Pentagon building to sit under that oak tree.

Spaatz,

Kenny or

Eaker?



## The Circleville Herald

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### STYMIED YANKS

NOW that peace has come, impatient Americans are wondering why all the men cannot come home right now, or at least get there by Christmas. There are occasional uncomprehending reactions, like that of the girl who insisted that her brothers had to be home before the middle of February. Her argument was that the service was for "the duration and six months", and since the "duration" was now established, naturally the army would get everyone home within the six months. This girl overlooked the facts. It had not occurred to her that there simply were not enough ships to bring home at once all the men whom it took three years of hard work to transport overseas. She hadn't realized that for every liner like the Queen Elizabeth, which could bring 15,000 men into New York every ten days or so, there were hundreds of slower vessels carrying only a few troops each, which require a month for the same round trip. Nor had she estimated the vastly greater distances to be covered in the Pacific, and the time it takes to cover them.

And even if transportation were far more adequate, the men couldn't all be released at once. The world will need policing for some time.

### LIVING STANDARDS

IT seems lately as if nearly everybody is talking about the "standard of living" and insisting on raising it. Yet nobody tells clearly what to aim at. Labor Leader William Green thinks an increase of 50 per cent would be about right for the present, but doesn't explain just how anybody can have 50 per cent more living than he gets right now. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, struggling with this problem, asks a lot of pertinent questions.

Do we have bigger school houses, half as big again? Do we get 50 per cent more movies? On a vacation trip do we drive twice as far? Do we move into a 50 per cent bigger house? Do we read 50 per cent more books? Or should authors be 50 per cent more satisfactory?

It seems as if the more you try to discover the essential facts about this modern living business, the more confusing it grows. Has anybody ever really run all the fancy phrases into a corner and grasped and analyzed them in terms of human requirements? If so, the facts should be made known.

One of the nerviest fellows we've heard of lately is a blinded war veteran who has taken up golf.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—"The most momentous session of congress in peacetime history" is what the radio voices are saying of the quiet, uneventful, dull reconvening of the seventy-ninth, after holidays. This sounds strange, with no outstanding reconversion program proposed, no peace treaties yet ready, no tax reduction from war in prospect, no new spectacular spending program to enliven things, as the administration is preparing to run its \$60,000,000,000 annual post-war spending rate down in 10 months to a tidy and permanent \$25,000,000,000, and needs no appropriations or legislation for this, or lend lease, or any pending matter of corresponding importance.

No one said anything momentous the first few days. Mr. Truman specifically avoided a tone of gravity or weightiness in his message. He just went whole-hog, as they would say in Missouri, for the Roosevelt program. This could have been a shock to some people, but not to any reader of this column.

The program was so well known, that the news-men, who usually scurry about and get comment from congressmen on all important presidential messages, did not bother the first few hours afterward. They said they would get some later when they got around to it.

Yet I think the radio voices—for another reason—were right. The unsensational and routine facial appearance of the opening and program really represents a delayed new movement of the CIO-PAC and leftist new deal clan to capture control of the course of government.

Every outstanding item of the congressional agenda that Mr. Truman presented or endorsed originated in that source—without a single exception.

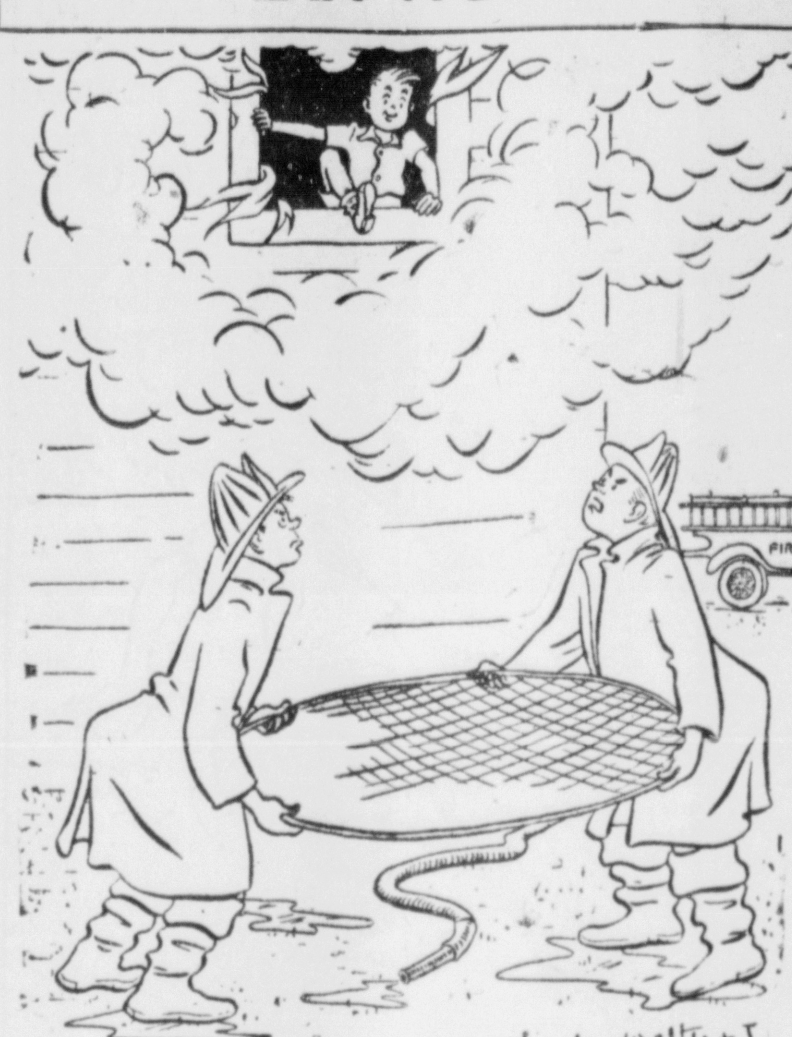
This session heralds the CIO moving in for the pay-off on the last election, now that peace has returned. It is a pay-off always denied to a major extent under Roosevelt chiefly by congressional resistance and factional opposition within the administration. It includes the full employment plan, increased unemployment insurance, increase of minimum wage from 40 cents to 60 cents an hour, "no union busting legislation" (as Mr. Truman said), expanded social security, one-man management of surplus property (Roosevelt idea), no tax reduction, continued spending, fair employment practices, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax—and nothing else except a Pearl Harbor investigation. (The Ball-Burton-Hatch labor reform bill is awaiting a belated hearing.)

The program sounds prosaic because it hardly fits the visible facts of economic life today—the crying need for employment apparent in the want-ad section of every newspaper, the current official promises of a boom for the next 3 to 5 years, and even politically, the impregnable prestige of the Truman administration—but that's the program.

Now, justifiably or not, the common opinion in congress is that Mr. Truman has decided to go that way, definitely. This conclusion is natural not alone from the program but the simultaneous appointment of Ben Cohen, an original Roosevelt brain trust to the third ranking post in the state department (councilor) and of CIO's McKeough to the maritime commission.

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



9-10 Lude Walter + J

"Here he comes again!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Angina Pectoris A Heart Condition

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

ANGINA pectoris is a heart condition in which there are attacks of pain over the heart. The pain usually passes upward into the neck and down into the left arm. The attacks, as a rule, are so severe that the person affected must stop whatever he is doing and rest. As a general rule, the attacks last only a few seconds or minutes. It is noted that exercise tends to bring on attacks, and often they follow the eating of a heavy meal.

Angina pectoris is probably due to a spasm of the arteries which supply the heart muscles with blood. These are known as the coronary arteries. There may be actual blocking of the coronary arteries due to the formation of a blood clot in them, known as coronary thrombosis.

#### Treatments Proposed

Many forms of treatment of angina pectoris have been proposed. Doctor Joseph E. F. Riseman, of Boston, has made a careful study of approximately twenty-two different procedures used in the treatment of angina pectoris, and has found that sixteen of them are of considerable value.

One of the drugs which has been found useful is nitroglycerin. This has an action of relaxing the arteries and thus increasing the blood supply to the heart muscle.

Other drugs which have been found useful are Amyl-nitrite and Octyl-nitrite, but apparently these

are not as easy to use as the nitroglycerin.

#### Purine Drugs

Certain drugs, known as purines, have also been found helpful, such as theobromine and aminophylline. Another drug which has been found helpful is quinine sulphate. When given in the proper dose, it does not cause any reactions and improves the patient's condition.

Sedatives, or drugs which quiet the nervous system, such as phenobarbital, when given in small amounts, may enhance the value of other forms of treatment.

#### Surgical Procedure

In certain patients, potassium iodide and atropine sulphate are employed. In certain patients, surgical procedures also have been used. Complete removal of the thyroid gland, according to Doctor Riseman, is of value in a few carefully selected patients. It is his opinion, however, that in general, surgery is rarely needed in the treatment of angina pectoris.

Other things which can be done for angina pectoris are for the patient to avoid physical strain, overeating, and to get plenty of rest. It is also important to teach the patient to have the proper mental attitude toward the disease, and to avoid worry and emotional strain insofar as is possible. Medical treatment is necessary in each case and, of course, this can only be carried out satisfactorily under the directions of the physician.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### 5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Robert Brown is elected president of the senior class at Circleville high school; Joe Staley of the junior class and sophomores named David Yates.

Ohio's Sweet Corn Sweetheart Miss Mary McGinnis, North Court street, leaves for the annual sweet corn festival at Hoopston, Illinois.

Three hospitals are hit as the

German continue bombings of London.

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, dies after having been shot by an assassin.

Pickaway county residents will not receive August pension checks because the state's funds for paying for them are exhausted.

The 1935 corn cutting season opens in Jackson township.

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Compilation of returns of personal property in the county auditor's office shows a total valuation of personal property in Pickaway county subject to taxation of \$16,296,550.

An enthusiastic meeting of Republicans for the purpose of forming a Harding and Coolidge club is held.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas is assigned to the Tarlton church at the Methodist conference.

### STARS SAY—

For Monday, September 10  
Monday's astrological forecast enjoins a concentrated effort in marshalling all resources, energies, plans and practical skills in order to escape certain decidedly disintegrating and uprooting circumstances that might prove turbulent and devastating. A sudden upset or deep-seated breaking away from regular and routine circumstances is met with decisive and skillful as well as shrewd and wary tactics should yield profitable and surprising results.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of happiness, progress and much constructive work if they will apply themselves with energy, determination and well-organized techniques, in an effort to repair or sidestep very destructive, uprooting or disintegrating circumstances, affecting all relations and contacts with separate and disruptive crises. Should the high-strung tensions, emotions

## Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

**SYNOPSIS**  
SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old SPENSER WITHINGTON, an English boy who was bombed out of his home, into her five-room apartment to live for the duration of the war. BELINDA ADAMS is the little girl who lives at the ranch where Sandra and Spenser are staying. Her life is a sad one, too, because of the absence of her mother.

**CHAPTER ELEVEN**  
FROM HER perch on the driver's box, Belinda Adams regarded Sandra and Spenser. Water cascaded from the edges of her frontier hat and poured over her slicker-clad body, but she seemed oblivious. Too, she seemed to think her guests should not mind the rain.

"If you'll wait a while, Miss Edwards, Brody will be here to help you up." Her biting brown eyes swerved to Sandra's companion. "You, too," she conceded. "That's not at all necessary." Spenser glared upward; the rain pounded down into his defiant face. "I'll do it myself." Getting one foot firmly planted on the small step was quite a stretch, but somehow he managed.

"Let me—" Sandra's hand, beneath his elbow, was shaken away. "I'll do it myself," the youngster repeated harshly, and clambered from his teetering position on into the coach.

The prospect of becoming further rain soaked while she waited for Brody's assistance, did not appeal to Sandra Edwards. She swung herself into the vehicle, thankful for the slight flare of her travel skirt. In a tight one she never could have made it.

The too-familiar sensation of wanting to weep assailed her. The rain, the dingy station, the desolation, the unfriendly little girl, the stubborn boy beside her—all those things deepened the despair that had been with her since her first visit with the doctor.

Spenser now leaned out the opposite side of the coach at a dangerous angle, to inquire of Belinda: "Did you see me? I did it."

He received no attention. The little girl, who had watched with a jeering grimace, Spenser's ascent, now determinedly held her gaze away. She went to the extent of standing up on the slanted dashboard, swaggering secure in her high-heeled boots. "Step on it, Brody," she yelled, in such perfect time with the English boy's yelling, that Sandra knew it was deliberate.

Her words completely overpowered his. Nevertheless, he kept trying. Sandra grabbed her charge by the shoulder and pulled him back into the coach. "Stop that screaming."

"She's rude," condemned the boy. "And so are you."

"I'm the guest."

"Yes. You are. And lucky to be

one. Officially, the Mesquite is not open until Thanksgiving. We got earlier accommodations because Mr. Wakeman is a friend of Belinda's father." The red-haired girl's eyes were stern. "Besides, your being a guest is no excuse for bad manners."

"I wish I hadn't come along." And I wish you hadn't either. That thought brought an unpleasant smile to Sandra's lips. She longed to say it aloud and watch the boy's reaction. Instead, she made no response to his glum muttering, no protest, no assurances such as she had made in Chicago, that he would enjoy his stay in Copper Creek. She simply stared at him, watching his expectancy dwindle to puzzlement. He reverted to his former pique.

"Dash it all, she didn't even watch me get up here."

"She saw you."

Spenser now looked pleased. "Actually, did she?"

"Yes." Sandra's hands were busy arranging his necktie, a difficult task. The rain had soaked it. "You are to the advantage. Relax and behave from now on."

He nodded jerkily, but did not look her in the eye. He was staring past her. Sandra turned and saw what he was looking at. Brody. And Brody was an absorbing sight. No guttural-playing cowboy, his legs bowed from countless years in the saddle. His skin had been burned and burned again. About his eyes were squint wrinkles deep enough to bury a match. His clothes were strictly utilitarian.

"Good morning, ma'am," he said to Sandra. To Spenser he said: "Howdy, son."

The station man and the cowboy finally landed the trunks on top of the stagecoach, with a clatter that sounded as if it would splinter the ancient vehicle. Then Brody leaped upward, with the swift ease of an acrobat, and took the reins.

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Inexperienced, Is Charge

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The docility with which Japan is accepting total defeat and American occupation has been perplexing to many officials in Washington. Not so, however, to experts on Japanese philosophy and psychology—Army and Navy men and diplomatic officials who have lived in Japan.

The die-hard boasts of the Samurai-inspired Japanese war leaders have dwindled to whispered "so sorry" phrases on the radio, in the press and on the rubble streets of their cities. Bombs muted boasts. The enemy is anxious to please. He is aware that he thus far has escaped the fate of Germany, which fought to the bitter end.

High quarters view Japan's turn-about as the natural reaction of a former house-boy, who turned against his master, stole the silver, and went on a destructive binge. Japan now wants to return to her former role in the Far East—at least is striving hard to give that impression. Japanese psychology, experts point out, always has been one of servility to something. That something is force and discipline—in the form of the now-puppet emperor, whose actions are dictated by American armed might.

Japan, it is believed in Washington, is cured of her lust for power, save for the die-hards, many of whom are busy committing hari-kiri.

LABOR LEADERS are none too enthusiastic yet about the labor department administration of Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach. One veteran union leader said the new cabinet member doesn't appreciate the fact that "this is a very hard-boiled business."

The same official pointed out that three of the top-ranking labor

department executives are an ex-federal judge (Schwellenbach), a former insurance agent (Assistant Secretary Moran) and an expert on cooperatives (John Carson), all with scant experience in labor matters.

THE NAVY COULD SPEED UP redeployment of troops from the Pacific by turning some of its mighty carriers into temporary transports if the "brass hats" will permit it.

Carriers en route to the Pacific earlier in the war transported thousands of Marines in the days when the European war was responsible for a great shipping shortage.

In those days, hundreds of cots were set up on the hangar deck (usually used for storing planes). It is not a comfortable way to travel but some persons feel that veterans of the Pacific war would put up with almost any inconvenience to get home sooner.

It would be difficult to use other warships for such a task because most of them carry so many crew members there would be no room for extras.

Of course, the Navy has been hesitant about proposing such a makeshift transport system because they want to be sure the carriers and their planes will not be needed to enforce surrender terms on the Japs.

However, the Navy now has about 100 carriers of all types, and a large number should be available for such work once land-based Army planes are operating out of Japan.

THERE IS A THREE-CORNERED behind-the-scenes campaign within the Army Air Force for the job from which Gen. H. H. Arnold will soon retire. And each faction is doing its utmost to promote its candidate, although two of the three are at present in the far Pacific.

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who bombed Germany so successfully and headed the Air Forces in the Pacific, is one of the three.

Gen. George Kenney, Air Forces commander under MacArthur is another, and has the active support of his superior officer.

Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy to Arnold, is also in the running, with the powerful support of General Somervell and the Army Service Forces.

It will be interesting to see which faction wins out when Arnold leaves the Pentagon building to sit under that oak tree.

Spaatz,

Kenney or

Eaker?



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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## Odora Chests

Ideal for storing blankets, clothing, or toys. Built low enough to fit under windows. Call us today and we will hold one for you.

Griffith & Martin

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Monthly reduction plan of interest.

## Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St.  
The Friendly Bank

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*Your Treasure House*

We are grateful for the hundreds of families who have bought from us year after year. They know that whatever they purchase will be of good quality... that our policy is to be trustworthy and policy is to be dealings. This is your fair in all our dealings. This is your treasure house! Visit it often. Call today and see our showing of exquisite Sterling, including these two lovely new patterns.

**L.M. BUTCH CO.**

Jewelers  
Lovers of Diamonds



## Do Not Confuse the Mountain Bartlette Pears With the River Bartlette Pears

The keeping quality and flavor of the Mountain variety are far superior to the other varieties. Costs are considerably higher and after they are canned the results are very evident.

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK NOW!

## MOUNTAIN BARTLETTE PEARS

20 LB. BOX \$2.19



DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

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A survey of air express shipments to department stores throughout the country shows that 53 per cent of the total originate in New York, 7 per cent in Philadelphia, 6 per cent in Chicago, 4 per cent in Boston, and 3 per cent in Los Angeles.

The average soldier uses 43 matches a day, the average sailor 31 and the average civilian 14.

## Personals

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Weldon Groome, Columbus, visited with relatives and friends in Circleville, Sunday. Mrs. Groome is the former Miss Betty Leist.

Miss Laura Mantle has returned home after a vacation spent at Magnetic Springs.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherrburne, East Union street, are at

GUARANTEED PERFECT

**Loyalty**

DIAMOND RINGS

1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;

2. Individually registered in owner's name;

3. Guaranteed in writing as to workmanship;

4. One uniform national price on sealed-on tag.

SEE YOUR  
AUTHORIZED **Loyalty** JEWELER

1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
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SEE YOUR  
AUTHORIZED **Loyalty** JEWELER

## MILK

Must not be only rich and healthful in content it must be pure and sanitary in the very way it is handled. You are sure of the utmost safety when you buy your family's milk here.



## Autumn Calls for A Two Tone Jacket

For school or sports this all-wool jacket fills the bill. Solid front. Smart plaid back collar and sleeves.

\$2.98 to \$7.95

## Parrett's Store

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

home after having spent the month of August vacationing in the New England States. They visited in New London, Conn., Boston, Mass., and other points.

Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, president of the local Business and Professional Women's club, and Mrs. Olan Bostwick, finance chairman of the local club, were guests at a breakfast and luncheon at the Neil House, Columbus, Sunday. The affair was in honor of the presidents of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's club.

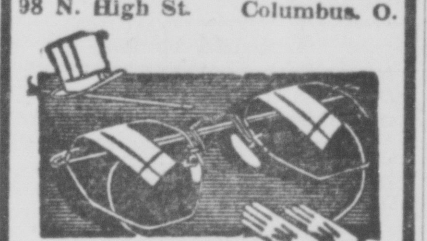
Mrs. Earl Smith, York street, and sisters, Mrs. Bessie Pierce and

## DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office  
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Repaired
- Sun Glasses

Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

I KNOW THE  
FELLOW TO SEE  
FOR MONEY



Ready Cash quickly available for everyday needs. Whoever you are, whatever your wishes, feel free to phone or stop in and talk over money matters privately, without obligation. 5 kinds of loans to choose from. Repay as you go along.

108 W. Main Phone 90

**CITY LOAN**

FOR CASH

AND SAVING COMPANY

Mrs. Viola Scott, Columbus, have returned home after a visit in Sandusky with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Pierce and daughter, Twila.

Mrs. Ida Mithoff and son, Clarence Mithoff and family and Frank G. Kingston, commander of Columbus council 49, Spanish American War veterans were guests Sunday of C. E. Roof.

Girls—  
Women  
are you

## PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Here's One Of The Best Home Ways  
To Build Up RED BLOOD!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron.

So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. They help build up the red quality of the blood by reinforcing the haemoglobin of red blood cells.

Just try Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's **TABLETS**

250 EAST MAIN ST.

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## Bring Offerings

Members of the Otterbein Guild who will meet at the home of Miss Marjorie Francis, East Main street, Tuesday evening are asked to bring their offerings for the China relief fund. These offerings must be in for this meeting as they will have to be sent to headquarters before the next meeting, the president reports.

A survey of air express shipments to department stores throughout the country shows that 53 per cent of the total originate in New York, 7 per cent in Philadelphia, 6 per cent in Chicago, 4 per cent in Boston, and 3 per cent in Los Angeles.

The average soldier uses 43 matches a day, the average sailor 31 and the average civilian 14.

## Personals

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Weldon Groome, Columbus, visited with relatives and friends in Circleville, Sunday. Mrs. Groome is the former Miss Betty Lelst.

Miss Laura Mantle has returned home after a vacation spent at Magnetic Springs.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherrburne, East Union street, are at

**Loyalty  
DIAMOND  
RINGS**

1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
2. Individually registered in owner's name;
3. Guaranteed in writing as to workmanship;
4. One uniform national price on sealed-on tag.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED *Loyalty* JEWELER

home after having spent the month of August vacationing in the New England States. They visited in New London, Conn., Boston, Mass., and other points.

Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, president of the local Business and Professional Women's club, and Mrs. Olan Bostwick, finance chairman of the local club, were guests at a breakfast and luncheon at the Neil House, Columbus, Sunday. The affair was in honor of the presidents of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's club.

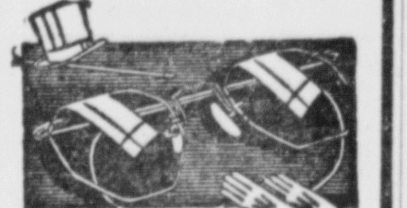
Mrs. Earl Smith, York street, and sisters, Mrs. Bessie Pierce and

## DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office  
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Repaired
- Sun Glasses

Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

I KNOW THE FELLOW TO SEE FOR MONEY



Ready Cash quickly available for everyday needs. Whoever you are, whatever your wishes, feel free to phone or stop in and talk over money matters privately, without obligation. 5 kinds of loans to choose from. Repay as you go along.

108 W. Main Phone 90

**CITY  
LOAN FOR  
CASH**

AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Mrs. Viola Scott, Columbus, have returned home after a visit in Sandusky with Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Pierce and daughter, Twila.

Mrs. Ida Mithoff and son, Clarence Mithoff and family and Frank G. Kingston, commander of Columbus council 49, Spanish American War veterans were guests Sunday of C. E. Roof.

Girls—  
Women  
are you

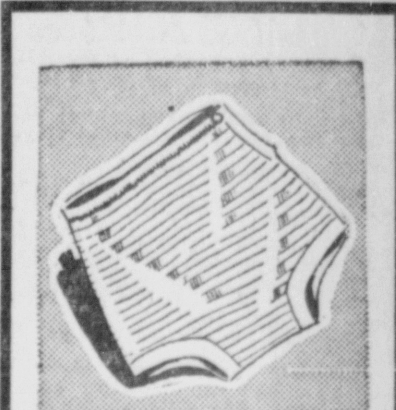
## PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Here's One Of The Best Home Ways To Build Up RED BLOOD!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron. So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. They help build up the iron quality of the blood by reinforcing the haemoglobin of red blood cells. Just try Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Miss Betty May, East Mound street went to Columbus Saturday to spend the week-end with Miss Lola Rehm.



## They're Hollywood style! Girls' Panties

Fine cotton Winter weight—elastic back. Assorted panel knit and Swiss rib. Sizes 1 to 8.

**33c**

**W. T. Grant Co.**  
129 W. MAIN ST.

## MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio

## BARNHART'S

Since 1887

250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

## W. J. HERBERT Optometrist

112 1/2 N. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 477

Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by Appointment

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES REPAIRED PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

It is our sincere conviction that the basic idea of burial is to provide a casket and service that is INDIVIDUALLY APPROPRIATE to the person to whom tribute is being paid and to that end we have selections and price range to meet every purse and preference.

## LINK M. MADER

FUNERAL SERVICE

It is our sincere conviction that the basic idea of burial is to provide a casket and service that is INDIVIDUALLY APPROPRIATE to the person to whom tribute is being paid and to that end we have selections and price range to meet every purse and preference.

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# CLASSIFIED

FOR  
SELLING  
BUYING  
RENTING  
LOANS  
SERVICE

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Lost

BLACK CAMPEO and pearl pin. Finder phone 1522. Reward.

LOST—Shepherd dog, black body, white chest, brown face and white tipped tail. Answers to name of "Skipper". Registration tag 1360. Last seen in vicinity of Goosepond pike, north of Route 104. Children's pet. Cletus H. Smith, Route 3, Circleville, O.

BENRUS white gold wrist watch, gift of veteran. Finder call J. L. Frazier, phone 5820, Ashville exchange. Reward.

## Employment

WANTED—Girl to do house work and stay with children. Call 281 after 5 o'clock.

WANTED—Someone to work on roofing. Call Floyd Dean, 879.

EXPERIENCED tandem roller operator, also tank car heater operator. Inquire 850 N. Court St. or 311 W. Mount St.

WANTED — Woman for house work couple days a week. Phone 1345 or inquire 127 Park St.

RELIEF CASHIER, ushers or usherettes. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person, Cliftona Theatre.

## WOMEN

Make Extra Money for your church, society, club and for women's organizations. Sell DUSTEX, DUSTING PAPER, WAXED PAPER ROLLS, BAKING PAPER, and PARACHUTE PIE TAPES. Tremendous demand and easy sales and big profits. Write today for full particulars. Institutional Paper Service, 6413 43rd Ave., Box 147, Kenosha, Wis.

I NEED six men immediately, \$1.50 per hour. Write P. O. Box 172, Circleville.

EXPERIENCED truck driver. Apply in person, Thomas Rader & Sons.

EXPERIENCED service man to change tires at local store. Jones Goodyear, 113 E. Main St.

WAITRESS — Apply in person. Hanley's Tea Room.

RELIABLE MAN wanted for milk plant. Apply Ringgold Dairy.

WAITRESS — Steady work and good wages. Franklin Inn.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD  
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 815

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Large and Small Animal Practice  
160 E. Franklin Phone 1526

## Articles for Sale

CARPER Dairy Barn—Located on Watt St., consisting of 3 barns, new electric wiring complete, stanchions to accommodate 32 cows. Five small houses, rental \$53 per month. Running water, good well for stock. 3 acres more or less. Mrs. Grace Carper, Rt. 4, Phone 1894.

WIRE WHEELS, drop center, 17 inch. Phone 902 after 8 p. m.

USED 10-8 Thomas wheat drill. Carl Dudleson near Darbyville.

MOTHS WILL NOT eat your rugs or furniture for 5 years after one spraying of Arab Stainless Mothproof. Economize with the gallon size. Pettit's.

FRIGIDAIRE, family size; Majestic radio; studio couch; barrel back chair; other household articles. All in excellent condition. Phone 682.

GAS COOK STOVE, side oven; settee. 160 Logan St.

COAL AND WOOD range, white enamel. Good as new. Inquire Wallace Peters, Amanda, O.

COAL LAUNDRY stove, gas heater and other good used furniture. Phone 994.

WE'VE TRIED IT — Have you? Wool Foam, new scientific powder for washing woollens, for sale at Gard's.

USED APEX sweeper and Electro-sweeper at Pettit's.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, stationery, animated books, model airplanes, games, gifts, wrappings, jelly glasses and brooms, at Gard's, corner Washington and Franklin.

SPECIAL on all felt mattresses, inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

DR. HESS' Products for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

FOOD CHOPPERS, wet and dry mops, jar rubbers and lids, coco mats at Harpster & Yost.

GLASS ROASTERS, 2 sizes, in oval shape, large 10 1/2 x 16, also round glass roasters and pyrex ware of all kinds. Harpster & Yost.

WHITE ENAMEL dish pans, wash pans, water pails, tea pots, sauce pans, some in red trim. Harpster & Yost.

COLD PACKERS of high grade heavy tin in 4 sizes at Harpster & Yost's.

FLY SPRAY in bulk, bring your own container, 89c gallon. Kochheiser Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES  
Truck and Passenger  
O. P. A. Certificate Required  
Also Fast Recapping Service  
A. & H. TIRE CO.  
N. Scioto — Phone 246

HOUSEHOLD goods and effects of Mary E. Ross, deceased, will be sold at 379 E. Franklin St. on Saturday, September 15, 1945, beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Lewis J. Holterman, administrator.

## Business Service

HOME LAUNDRY, Phone 1148.

SEPTIC TANKS, cesspools and vaults cleaned. Wm. Imier, phone 930.

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mount, Phone 806.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

## For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS, Phone 1497.

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath, furnished. Inquire 143 W. High St. Phone 1061.

SMALL FARM, 2 miles east of Tarlton. Inquire Mrs. Nellie Lockard, 122 E. Main St.

SMALL, furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St.

## Wanted to Rent

MODERN HOUSE in desirable location by man and wife, no children. See E. B. Jury, telephone office or call 1170.

Missouri and Tennessee each are bounded by eight states—more than any other in the Union.

Maine is the only state that is bounded by only one other state.

## Real Estate for Sale

3-ROOM HOUSE, indoor toilet, on Pearl St. Phone 1894.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
E. Mount t. 5-room, one-floor plan, bath and garage on large lot. Priced below replacement.  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

GEO. C. BARNES  
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 200 A.; 209 A.; 230 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy or rent—modern home in Circleville. Call Mrs. Mehnardt M. Crites, phone 564.

WHEAT AND CORN. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

WANTED — We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Wanted

Private Boarding Homes for Children

Contact Pickaway County Probate Court or John Kerns, Probation Officer

## Legal Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio  
No. 14378  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
Frank E. Wilson, Administrator of the Estate of James M. Moorehead, deceased.

Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
Defendants.  
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 24th day of September, 1945, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Out Lot No. 4 and being in Range 21, Township No. 11, Section 19 and consisting of 16/100 acres of land, more or less, the same being on the north side of a 30 foot alley which extends from North Court street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, west to the Norfolk and Western Railroad, said alley being known as Rosewood Avenue.

Said premises are appraised at Seven Hundred Dollars (\$700.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of sale: Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) deposit on day of sale and balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Frank E. Wilson, Administrator of the Estate of James M. Moorehead, deceased.  
Carl C. Leist, Attorney for Frank Wilson, Admr.  
J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney for Lewis Friend, Admr.  
Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10;

## TURN IN UNIFORMS

All members of Circle City softball team are asked to please turn in their uniforms by Sunday, September 16.

## CANNING TOMATOES

\$1.50 bu.

## CATSUP TOMATOES

\$1.00 bu.

We Deliver

Robert Elsea

Phone 1863

## HORSE SALE

I will offer at public auction on my farm, six miles northwest of Circleville and three-quarter mile west of Fox on Florence Chapel Pike on Thursday, September 13, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

12 first-class 3 and 5 gaited riding horses, consisting of Spotted, Sorrels, Bays and Black.

2 ponies, suitable for children.

1 five year old Spotted, 5 gaited, stallion.

14 light and heavy draft horses.

## H. M. CRITES

R. F. D. 3 — Circleville, Ohio

## FARM AUCTION

Real Estate and Personal Property

I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm, located on the Dublin Hill road, turn north just west of Williamsport and go 4 miles, or turn north at Atlanta off Federal Route No. 22 and go 2 miles, on

Wednesday, September 19

The farm will be offered promptly at 4 o'clock EST. if not sold before day of sale, after which all farm chattels will be offered.

## Farm of 95.87 Acres

IMPROVEMENTS: Six room frame dwelling, in good condition, with electricity; 2 barns, one of which is new and is 26 x 40 feet, with 40-ton hay mow capacity; the smaller barn has wagon shed and corn crib attached; good granary; poultry house; good well, cistern and spring water.

This farm now has 20 acres of growing corn, 20 acres of wheat stubble with excellent crop of clover; 3 acres of blue grass; 30 acres and remainder of farm is taken up with buildings.

This farm is well tiled and fenced and anyone desiring to purchase a farm of this size, should by all means see this place before sale day. School bus stops at door, grain elevators in both Atlanta and Williamsport, and located in a good community.

Possession will be given to sow wheat this Fall with full possession given March 1, 1946. Terms of sale on real estate: \$500 to be paid on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

23 CATTLE  
One Jersey and Guernsey cow, 8 years old, with two suckling calves; 1 Holstein cow, 7 years old, good milk; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 red cow, 3 years old, good milk; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen soon; 1 Jersey and Guernsey cow, 2 years old, just freshened; 1 Guernsey cow, 2 years old, been fresh three months; 3 Guernsey heifers coming 2 years old, due to freshen in December; 3 veal calves. All cattle TB and Bangs tested.

10 HOGS  
One sow and eight suckling pigs. One sow due to farrow Oct. 14.

16 SHEEP  
Three ewes; 2 bucks; 11 ewe lambs. Some banties and rabbits.

IMPLEMENTS  
Allis-Chalmers tractor on steel with cultivators and power lift; John Deere 14-in. tractor plow; tractor disc; McCormick binder; 7-ft. cut; Superior grain drill, 9-ft. good; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer mowing machine, like new; one brooder house, 10x12; 2 hog houses, roller, 5-ft.; John Deere walking breaking plow; 1 land tire wagon; feed grinder, 9-in.; lot of small tools; oil brooder stove, 250 bales of straw. 150 bales of hay. TERMS: On Chattels, cash.

Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.  
H. W. Campbell, clerk.  
For further particulars inquire of C. G. Chalfin, phone 827 or 90, Circleville, Ohio.

## CECIL ELLIOTT

## NEWS Behind the NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

All this leaves the average congressman to make a decision whether he will stick by his guns of opposition and face a fight by the CIO-PAC against re-election next year, or join the Washington trend. Frankly, I think most of them will stick by their guns, for several reasons. The program itself is not popular now. It has no evident full body of public opinion behind it. Furthermore CIO itself is not popular or strong, except financially. It is loaded with untaxable money, but nothing it has done lately has enhanced public support in the south and west or even in industrial centers outside New York City, which seems to be its psychological stronghold.

Re-election for the average congressman therefore may be made easier by opposition than support. True enough, the leading executive resistance to CIO has been washed out by removal of Mr. Byrnes to the state department, where his activities are confined to foreign matters, and Messrs. Ickes and Wallace, the focal heads of CIO executive representation are to remain in the cabinet. This makes the current situation entirely different from the stalemate of the Roosevelt regime.

So I feel safe in reporting the session may be well be momentous.

## PUBLIC SALE

Due to sickness in Mr. Johnson's family and the shortage of help, he has decided to discontinue farming, and Mr. Hynes has decided to operate the farm on a different plan. Therefore, we will sell at public auction at the farm on the Bush road (better known as the Thornton road), 1 1/2 mile south of Route 35 and 5 miles northwest of Washington C. H.,

Thursday, Sept. 13  
(11 o'clock)

## CATTLE

16 milk cows and one bull; Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving 5 gallons a day; Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving 3 gallons a day; Jersey cow, 18 months old, giving 3 gallons; Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving 4 1/2 gallons; Guernsey cow, 7 years old, giving 3 gallons; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, giving 3 gallons; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, giving 4 1/2 gallons; Guernsey cow, four years old, giving 4 1/2 gallons; Holstein cow, 9 years old, giving 3 gallons; Holstein cow, 2 years old, giving 5 gallons; red cow, 3 years old, giving 1 1/2 gallons; black cow, 4 years old, giving 3 gallons; 4 Jersey heifers, 18 months old, bred to freshen in early Spring. All of these cows are pasture bred to freshen in late Winter and early Spring. All are TB and Bang tested. One Aberdeen-Angus bull, 2 years old, and a real bull.

Page double unit milking machine, almost new. Has not been used on these cows, as we do not have electricity here.

## 90 HOGS

Ten brood sows with 71 pigs; 8 brood sows to farrow soon; 1 Berkshire boar, extra good.

## IMPLEMENTS

One Case feed grinding and mixing outfit, mounted on a Ford truck; one Massey-Harris tractor with 2 and 4 row power lift cultivators; one John Deere plow type corn picker; one Massey-Harris 10-ft. power grain binder, on rubber; one McCormick-Deering 8-ft. grain binder; one John Deere 7-ft. double disc harrow; one spring tooth harrow; one cultipacker; one steel drag; one weeder; one Superior grain drill (10x8); one Superior one-horse grain drill; 3 walking plows; one 2-horse cultivator; one John Deere corn planter, tongue truck and fertilizer attachment; one Bennett corn cutter; one sledge corn cutter; one McCormick-Deering manure spreader; one grass seed drill; one McCormick-Deering mowing machine; one Dain mowing machine; 2 hay tedders; one sulky hay rake; one Chevrolet truck and sweep rake; one Chat-ham fanning mill; five wagons, including flat tops, box beds and running gears; one McCormick-Deering 10-inch burr feed grinder with sacker; one McCormick-Deering hammer mill; three hog fountains; three sleds; two gasoline engines; one steel corn crib (badly damaged); one Simplex brooder stove; four 10-gallon milk cans; a lot of miscellaneous articles.

800 Bales of Hay—Alfalfa and timothy mixed.

## TERMS—CASH.

Lunch will be served by Fayette Grange.

## Loren Hynes and S. A. Johnson

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.  
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

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Thurs., Sept. 20, 1945

Commencing promptly at 1:00 o'clock EWT, the following chattels, to-wit:

2 HORSES  
One matched team of sorrel geldings, 7 years old, weight 1600 lbs. each.

23 CATTLE  
One Jersey cow, 7 years old; one Jersey cow, 4 years old; one black cow, 6 years old. All of these cows are now being milked and are giving a good flow of milk.

One Guernsey cow, 5 years old, with calf by side; one Hereford bull, 2 years old; 8 young cows with calves by side; one fat heifer.

22 HOGS  
Two Hampshire brood sows, bred, each had ten pigs first and last litter and raised all. 20 head of shoats.

11 SHEEP  
Five ewes and 6 lambs.

POULTRY  
Fifty mixed hens. 50 Leghorn pullets.

IMPLEMENTS  
John Deere Model B tractor on steel; 2 bottom 12-inch tractor plow; tractor cultivator; Osborne binder, 7-ft. cut; Hoosier 10x8 grain drill; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; bed wagon; low down steel wagon with ladders; double-disc harrow; walking breaking plow; five-tooth cultivator; feed grinder; power corn sheller; Bennett corn cutter; single and double shovel plow; International manure spreader; land roller; moving machine; gravel bed; dump hay rake; extra good set of double breaching harness; set of old harness; brooder house 8x10; hog houses; hurdles; lot of small tools such as shovels, forks, etc., single and double trees; some wire fence; butchering tools; two sleds, etc.

One stack of hay; some baled hay; some hay in the mow.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

GLAD WILLIS  
Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.  
Marvins Rhoades, clerk.

## BUCK COACHES NOT SATISFIED

OSU Grid Squad Far From Perfect As Second Week Drills Start

United Press Staff Correspondent  
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—Ohio State's defending Big Ten Buckeyes today opened their second week of fall football practice in preparation for the opening contest with Missouri at the university stadium Sept. 29.

With only three more weeks of practice the Buckeyes admittedly were far from perfect in aspiring for a successful defense of their Western conference title.

Head Coach Carroll C. Widdoes, and Assistant Coaches Paul Bixler and Ernie Godfrey concurred in Widdoes' belief that the Buckeyes "have a long way to go" before the opening contest.

"Our offensive blocking just isn't sharp yet," Widdoes said, "and we missed too many assignments. Some players missed a block or an assignment on nearly every play last Saturday."

Ohio State held its first fall scrimmage last weekend when the Reds, composed of the first and second teams, gained a 25-12 victory over the Whites.



# CLASSIFIED

FOR  
Selling  
Buying  
Renting  
Loans  
Service

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time, 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Lost

BLACK CAMEO and pearl pin. Finder phone 1522. Reward.

LOST—Shepherd dog, black body, white chest, brown face and white tipped tail. Answers to name of "Skipper". Registration tag 1360. Last seen in vicinity of Goodspeed pike, north of Route 104. Children's pet. Cletus H. Smith, Route 3, Circleville, O.  
BENRUS white gold wrist watch, gift of veteran. Finder call J. L. Frazier, phone 5820, Ashville exchange. Reward.

## Employment

WANTED—Girl to do house work and stay with children. Call 281 after 5 o'clock.

WANTED—Someone to work on roofing. Call Floyd Dean, 879.

EXPERIENCED tandem roller operator, also tank car heater operator. Inquire 850 N. Court St. or 311 W. Mound St.

WANTED — Woman for house work couple days a week. Phone 1345 or inquire 127 Park St.

RELIEF CASHIER, ushers or usherettes. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person, Clifton Theatre.

## WOMEN

Make Extra Money for your church, society, club and other women's groups. DIXIE PAPER, WAXED PAPER ROLLS, BAKING PAPER and PAINTMENT PIECES. Tremendous demand means easy sales and big profits. Write today for full particulars.  
Institutional Paper Service  
6413 42nd Ave., Box 147, Kenosha, Wis.

I NEED six men immediately, \$1.50 per hour. Write P. O. Box 172, Circleville.

EXPERIENCED truck driver. Apply in person. Thomas Rader & Sons.

EXPERIENCED service man to change tires at local store. Jones Goodyear, 113 E. Main St.

WAITRESS — Apply in person. Hanley's Tea Room.

RELIABLE MAN wanted for milk plant. Apply Ringgold Dairy.

WAITRESS — Steady work and good wages. Franklin Inn.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD  
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

### VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 815

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Large and Small Animal Practice  
160 E. Franklin Phone 1525

## Articles for Sale

CARPER Dairy Barn—Located on Watt St., consisting of 3 barns, new electric wiring complete, stanchions to accommodate 32 cows. Five small houses, rental \$53 per month. Running water, good well for stock. 3 acres more or less. Mrs. Grace Carper, Rt. 4, Phone 1894.

WIRE WHEELS, drop center, 17 inch. Phone 902 after 5 p. m.

USED 10-8 Thomas wheat drill. Carl Dudleson near Darbyville.

MOTHS WILL NOT eat your rugs or furniture for 5 years after one spraying of Arab Stainless Mothproof. Economize with the gallon size. Pettit's.

FRIGIDAIRE, family size; Majestic radio; studio couch; barrel back chair; other household articles. All in excellent condition. Phone 682.

GAS COOK STOVE, side oven; settie. 160 Logan St.

COAL AND WOOD range, white enamel. Good as new. Inquire Wallace Peters, Amanda, O.

COAL LAUNDRY stove, gas heater and other good used furniture. Phone 994.

WE'VE TRIED IT — Have you? Wool Foam, new scientific powder for washing woolsens, for sale at Gard's.

USED APEX sweeper and Electro-lux sweeper at Pettit's.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, stationery, animated books, model airplanes, games, gifts, wrappings, jelly glasses and brooms, at Gard's, corner Washington and Franklin.

SPECIAL on all felt mattresses. Inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

DR. HESS' Products for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

FOOD CHOPPERS, wet and dry mops, jar rubbers and lids, cotto mats at Harpster & Yost.

GLASS ROASTERS, 2 sizes, in oval shape, large 10½x16, also round glass roasters and pyrex ware of all kinds. Harpster & Yost.

WHITE ENAMEL dish pans, wash pans, water pails, tea pots, sauce pans, some in red trim. Harpster & Yost.

COLD PACKERS of high grade heavy tin in 4 sizes at Harpster & Yost's.

FLY SPRAY in bulk, bring your own container, 89c gallon. Kochheiser Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto — Phone 246

HOUSEHOLD goods and effects of Mary E. Ross, deceased, will be sold at 379 E. Franklin St. on Saturday, September 15, 1945, beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Lewis J. Holterman, administrator.

## Business Service

HOME LAUNDRY, Phone 1148.

SEPTIC TANKS, cesspools and vaults cleaned. Wm. Imler, phone 930.

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound, Phone 806.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

## For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS, Phone 1497.

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath, furnished. Inquire 143 W. High St. Phone 1061.

SMALL FARM, 2 miles east of Tarlton. Inquire Mrs. Nellie Lockard, 122 E. Main St.

SMALL furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

## Wanted to Rent

MODERN HOUSE in desirable location by man and wife, no children. See E. B. Jury, telephone office or call 1179.

Missouri and Tennessee each are bounded by eight states—more than any other in the Union.

Maine is the only state that is bounded by only one other state.

## Real Estate for Sale

3-ROOM HOUSE, indoor toilet, on Pearl St. Phone 1894.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION E. Mound t. 5-room, one-floor plan, bath and garage on large lot. Priced below replacement. MACK D. PARRETT Phone 7 or 303

GEO. C. BARNES Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy or rent—modern home in Circleville. Call Mrs. Mehardt M. Crites, phone 564.

WHEAT AND CORN. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

WANTED — We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Wanted

Private Boarding Homes for Children

Contact Pickaway County Probate Court or John Kerns, Probation Officer

## Public Sale

CANNING TOMATOES \$1.50 bu.

CATSUP TOMATOES \$1.00 bu.

We Deliver

Robert Elsea Phone 1863

## HORSE SALE

I will offer at public auction on my farm, six miles northwest of Circleville and three-quarters mile west of Fox on Florence Chapel Pike on Thursday, September 13, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

12 first-class 3 and 5 gaited riding horses, consisting of Spotted, Sorrels, Bays and Blacks.

2 ponies, suitable for children.

1 five year old Spotted, 5 gaited, stallion.

14 light and heavy draft horses.

## H. M. CRITES

R. F. D. 3 — Circleville, Ohio

## FARM AUCTION

Real Estate and Personal Property

I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm, located on the Dublin Hill road, turn north just west of Williamsport and go 4 miles, or turn north at Atlanta off Federal Route No. 22 and go 2 miles, on

Wednesday, September 19

The farm will be offered promptly at 4 o'clock EST. If not sold before day of sale, after which all farm chattels will be offered.

## Farm of 95.87 Acres

IMPROVEMENTS: Six room frame dwelling, in good condition, with electricity; 2 barns, one of which is new and is 26 x 40 feet, with 40-ton hay rack capacity; the smaller barn has wagon shed and corn crib attached; good granary; poultry house; good well, cistern and spring water.

This farm now has 20 acres of growing corn, 20 acres of wheat stubble with excellent crop of clover; 3 acres of blue grass; 30 acres of pasture which will be for corn another year, 20 acres of good timber, and remainder of farm is taken up with buildings.

This farm is well tiled and fenced and anyone desiring to purchase a farm of this size, should by all means see this place before sale day. School bus stops at door, grain elevators in both Atlanta and Williamsport, and located in a good community.

Possession will be given to sow wheat this Fall with full possession given March 1, 1946. Terms of sale on real estate: \$500 to be paid on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

23 CATTLE

One Jersey and Guernsey cow, 8 years old, with two suckling calves; 1 Holstein cow, 7 years old, good milk; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 red cow, 3 years old, good one; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen soon; 1 Jersey and Guernsey cow, 2 years old, just freshened; 1 Guernsey cow, 2 years old, been fresh three months; 3 Guernsey heifers coming 2 years old, due to freshen in December; 3 veal calves. All cattle TB and Bangs tested.

## 10 HOGS

One sow and eight suckling pigs. One sow due to farrow Oct. 14.

## 16 SHEEP

Three ewes; 2 bucks; 11 ewe lambs. Some banties and rabbits.

IMPLEMENTS

Allis-Chalmers tractor on steel with cultivators and power lift; John Deere 14-in. tractor plow; tractor disc; McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut; Superior grain drill, 9-7, good; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 ladder wagon; 12-ft. sled; 1 two-horse cultivator; M & M T-11; Smidley hog feeder; 2 John Deere walking breaking plows; 1 land roller, 5-ft.; John Deere mowing machine, 6-ft.; double disc; rubber tired wagon; feed grinder, 9-in.; lot of small tools; oil brooder stove. 250 bales of straw. 150 bales of hay. TERMS: On Chattels, cash.

Chaifin & Leist, auctioneers. H. W. Campbell, clerk.

For further particulars inquire of C. G. Chaifin, phone 827 or 90, Circleville, Ohio.

## CECIL ELLIOTT

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## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

All this leaves the average congressman to make a decision whether he will stick by his guns of opposition and face a fight by the CIO-PAC against re-election next year, or join the Washington trend. Frankly, I think most of them will stick by their guns, for several reasons. The program itself is not popular now. It has no evident full body of public opinion behind it. Furthermore CIO itself is not popular or strong, except financially. It is loaded with untaxable money, but nothing it has done lately has enhanced public support in the south and west or even in industrial centers outside New York City, which seems to be its psychological stronghold. Re-election for the average congressman therefore may be made easier by opposition than support. True enough, the leading executive resistance to CIO has been washed out by removal of Mr. Byrnes to the state department, where his activities are confined to foreign matters, and Messrs. Ickes and Wallace, the focal heads of CIO executive representation are to remain in the cabinet. This makes the current situation entirely different from the stalemate of the Roosevelt regime.

So I feel safe in reporting the session may be well be momentous.

## PUBLIC SALE

Due to sickness in Mr. Johnson's family and the shortage of help, he has decided to discontinue farming, and Mr. Hynes has decided to operate the farm on a different plan. Therefore, we will sell at public auction at the farm on the Bush road (better known as the Thornton road), 1½ mile south of Route 35 and 5 miles northwest of Washington C. H.,

Thursday, Sept. 13 (11 o'clock)

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GLAD WILLIS

Chaifin & Leist, auctioneers. Marvin Rhodes, clerk.

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Loren Hynes and S. A. Johnson

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BACK TO PUFFLE TOWERS

Gene Ahern  
9-10

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



"Suspense" within a few months when he played the leading role Thursday, August 23, in the thriller drama, "This Will Kill You."

Like Chase, noted stage and screen actress and author, turns commentator when she starts a new quarter-hour program to be heard Sundays at 1:15 p. m. She will chat about topics of special interest to women.

The Andrews Sisters, that rollicking-rhythm trio, return to America and the airwaves, following a summertime overseas tour entertaining troops in the ETO, to star in the Andrews Sisters Show on Sundays at 4:30 p. m. Their

supporting cast during the coming fall series will comprise Curt Massey, romantic Western baritone, the Riders of the Purple Sage choral group, and Vic Schoen's orchestra.

"The Great Gildersleeve," starring Hal Peary as the comical "Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve," returned to the air Sunday, at 6:30 p. m. His supporting cast includes Walter Tetley, as his nephew, LeRoy; Louise Erickson as his niece, Marjorie; Earle Ross as Judge Horace Hooker; Shirley Mitchell as the widow, Lela Ransome; Bea Benedaret as Eve Goodwin; Richard LeGrande as Mr. Peavey, and

Lillian Randolph as Bertie, the maid.

"The Doctor Fights," popular series which dramatizes the exploits of heroic medical men in World War II, will be heard three additional weeks, broadcasting its last program on Tuesday, September 18, at 9:30 p. m., instead of August 28 as was originally planned.

The "Beulah" Show, starring Marlin Hurt, moves to a new day and time spot: Sundays at 8 p. m.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

It may be interpreted as he well, or, he happy.

There's good news for women whose twelfth wedding anniversary is coming up. Their friends can pay honor to the occasion, traditionally designated as the Linen Anniversary, with gifts of real Irish linen. While selections are still limited, most stores have begun to get in some linens from Ireland. There will be handkerchiefs for personal gifts, colorful dish towels for something gay and amusing, and beautiful Irish linen damasks for a gift to take her breath away.

George Wythe of Virginia, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was the first professor of law in the United States.

The word "kiaora" is a Maori word used in toasts in Australia.

Factographs

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The word "kiaora" is a Maori word used in toasts in Australia.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Lettuce (U. S.)
6. Per to Wales
11. Winged
12. Rounded, convex molding
13. Clump of trees on prairie
14. Exclude
15. Pitcher
16. Presiding Elder (abbr.)
17. Possess
18. Manacles
21. Dressed
24. Malt kiln
28. Audibly
29. Friction match
30. Encounter
31. One's parent
32. World
34. Cry of a crow
37. Near
38. Game on horseback
42. Species of sorcery
44. Possessing savor
45. Tropical fruit
46. House from sleep
47. Flower
48. Little islands

**DOWN**

1. Identical
2. Below (naut.)
3. Tardy
4. Refer
5. Scotch river
6. Teutonic god
7. Evening (poet.)
8. Timber wolf
9. Cabbage salad
10. Musical instrument
16. Seed vessel
19. Color
20. Left-handed players
21. Herd of whales
22. Malt beverage
23. Spawn of fish
25. Tree
26. Observe (mus.)
27. Thrice
29. Obese
31. To cook, as in fat
33. Detest
34. Deep unconsciousness
35. Sleeveless garments
36. Departed
39. Precious stone
40. Similar
41. Poems
43. Grow old
44. Cabine monkey

**Saturday's Answer**

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The public knows Ted Fio Rito as a first rate orchestra leader and one of America's foremost

Wife Preservers



E. Geo. Green  
9-10

On The Air

MONDAY

- 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamour Manor, WCOL
- 12:30 Market Reports, WLW; News, WHKC
- 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WLW
- 1:30 Song Shop, WBNS; Dr. Malone, WLW
- 2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
- 2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
- 3:00 How's Patient, WBNS; Woman of America, WLW
- 3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS; House Party, WLW
- 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
- 4:30 Round Robin Revue, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
- 5:00 News, WLW; Terry and the Pirates, WCOL
- 5:30 Tennessee Jed, WBNS; Superman, WHKC
- 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
- 6:30 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC
- 7:00 Headlines, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
- 7:30 Thanks To The Yanks, WBNS; Bulldog Drummond, WHKC
- 8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Beulah Show, WLW
- 8:30 Merry Life of Mary Christmas, WBNS; Blind Date, WCOL
- 9:00 M. H. WBNS; Heater, WHKC
- 9:30 Pan-Am. Concert, WCOL; Spotlight Bands, WHKC
- 10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented House, WLW
- 10:30 Dr. J. Q. WLW; Red Birds, WHKC
- 11:30 Day Is Done, WBNS; Randy Brook, WCOL
- 11:50 Day Is Done, WBNS; Band News, WLW; Glassdoor Music, WCOL

TUESDAY

- 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamour Manor, WCOL
- 12:30 Market Reports, WLW; News, WHKC
- 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WLW
- 1:30 Lunch, WLW
- 2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
- 2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
- 3:00 Treasury Minute, WBNS; OPA Reporter, WCOL
- 3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS; House Party, WLW
- 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
- 4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Tea Time, WHKC
- 5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and the Pirates, WCOL
- 5:30 Tennessee Jed, WBNS; Superman, WHKC
- 6:00 News, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
- 6:30 News, WCOL; Sports News, WHKC
- 7:00 Headlines, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
- 7:30 One Man's Family, WCOL; News and Harmony, WHKC
- 8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
- 8:30 Theater of Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW
- 9:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Navy Hour, WLW
- 9:30 Doctor Fights, WBNS; Victor Borge, WLW
- 10:00 Service To Front, WBNS; Max Baer, WLW
- 10:30 News, WCOL; Red Birds, WHKC



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

Gene Ahern  
9-10

COPE 1941 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH--DO TRAITORS USUALLY FIND THEMSELVES UP AGAINST A STONE WALL? MRS. LAVINA WEBB, BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH--IF KIDS ARE MADE OF DUST, WHY DON'T THEY DRY UP ONCE IN A WHILE? MARY DEANE LANEY, MONROE, ALA.

POSTCARD YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers

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BRAVE AND BEAUTIFUL

Brave and beautiful is what they say about Lt. Colonel Juanita Redman. And it's true! The lovely Army nurse, who helped care for the wounded GI's on Bataan and Corregidor, lived through the horrors of the Pacific war to even write a book about her experiences. She was chosen as "Personality of the Week" by Morton Downey and was interviewed by him on his program.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Ann Sothern in "Maisie" switches to Wednesdays at 10:30 p. m., for three broadcasts, and then moves September 12 to a regular time spot an hour earlier on Wednesdays--9:30 p. m.,--for the remainder of the season.

Screen Star Dane Clark marked his second guest appearance on

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS MCGINNIS

TILLIE THE TOILER

ETTA KETT

BRICK BRADFORD

By WALT DISNEY

By WALLY BISHOP

By WESTOVER

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

Factographs

Latin ceased to be a spoken language in 580 A. D., but remained the vehicle of general literature until the early part of the 17th century.

George Wythe of Virginia, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was the first professor of law in the United States.

The word "kiaora" is a Maori word used in toasts in Australia.

There's good news for women whose twelfth wedding anniversary is coming up. Their friends can pay honor to the occasion, traditionally designated as the Linen Anniversary, with gifts of real Irish linen. While selections are still limited, most stores have begun to get in some linens from Ireland. There will be handkerchiefs for personal gifts, colorful dish towels for something gay and amusing, and beautiful Irish linen damasks for a gift to take her breath away.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



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Cow class, Billy Richards, first; Don Hoover, second; Mary Rogers, third.

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The distributions were made in 11 Mississippi counties, plus Louisiana and Mississippi.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed are ye that hunger: for ye shall be filled. Blessed are ye that weep now: for ye shall laugh. —St. Luke 6:20.

Members of the Pickaway district Boy Scouts of America will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Container Corporation of America offices.

Mrs. George Seal and baby were removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, to the home of Mr. Seal's parents, Watt street, Saturday.

Mrs. Clydus Young was discharged to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Radcliff, East High street, from White Cross hospital Saturday.

Dr. Lloyd Jones will be out of town for two weeks. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Mingo street, was admitted to St. Anthony hospital Saturday afternoon for an emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Glenn Hines and baby were discharged from Berger hospital to their home on South Scioto street, Saturday.

Earl Conrad, West Mound street, was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital Saturday for multiple lacerations and abrasions on the face.

Lowell Keaton, 16, route 1, Williamsport, was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital Saturday afternoon for deep lacerations of the face.

John George, Jr., route 1, Frankfort, was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital for a bruised knee and for a puncture wound behind the left ear. Lawrence Estep, 20, also of route 1, Frankfort, was treated for deep lacerations on the right side of the scalp.

Theda Beverly, 24, 333 East Ohio street, was given emergency treatment Sunday at Berger hospital for a cut over her right eye.

Beverly Ann Thornton, daughter of Alan Thornton, 143 East Walnut street, was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital, for a cut on the right side of her head, following a fall from her bicycle Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Dewey, Williamsport, was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Saturday, and was discharged Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ampaugh, route 1, Ashville, became the parents of a 7 pound 7 ounce

## Freed at Last



WITH A HAPPY SMILE, T/Sgt. William Abel, 25, of Denver, Colo., packs his meagre belongings as he gets set to leave Ofuna prison camp, 16 miles from Yokohama, Japan. Abel spent a month in solitary confinement in this room. The camp reportedly was one of the worst. (International)

son Saturday at 5:05 p. m. at Berger hospital.

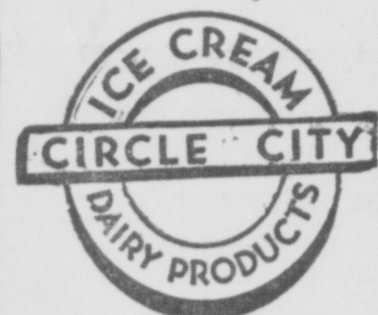
The Pickaway Arms will be open for business this week.—ad.

Claude Howard, 12-year-old son of Shaffer Howard, route 1, was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Sunday at 1 p. m.

### Knife in Back 34 Years

CROWLEY, La.—A three-inch length of a knife's blade was removed from Adam Hanks' back recently, nearly 34 years after it had been lodged there during a saloon brawl. Hanks had been complaining of "stomach trouble," unaware that the blade was in his back.

Phone 438 for Delivery



Geo. A. Butterworth

## GOP ATTACKS GOV. LAUSCHE

Ohio Republican News Hits 'One-Man Government' By Democrat

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10 — The Ohio Republican party today fired the opening gun in the battle against the possible re-election of Gov. Frank J. Lausche to a second term—in this week's issue of the Ohio Republican News which criticized Lausche's "one-man government." The news charged that the governor "loves to operate a one-man government and continues to put his own cabinet members on the spot," by his lack of confidence in them.

The Republican news said that Lausche was using the Ohio Public Expenditure council to "survey" other state departments—particularly the public welfare

and education departments—because "it seems he does not have confidence in some of his own appointees."

The official organ of the GOP in Ohio stated the governor wrote a letter which said:

"The problems of governmental finance can only be approached prudently and efficiently through authentic statistical information. I was able to obtain this information from Mr. Wolfe with greater dispatch and accuracy than I was able to obtain it from my own state departments."

The governor also likes to interfere in the affairs of the various state departments, the publication said, and "had Perry T. Ford, director of highways, in a dither with a campaign of interference."

The News said the governor "held up highway awards, hired, fired, reinstated and transferred highway employees, and generally upset the entire department."

It has been estimated that a man has shaved off the equivalent of 30 feet of beard by the time he is 80 years old.

## DISCHARGED MEN MAY GET EMBLEM AT ARMY POSTS

Any individual entitled to wear the honorable discharge emblem or the lapel button for service and who has not been issued the authorized allowance of these emblems and buttons may obtain them from any Army installation, other

than ports of embarkation, by presenting evidence of honorable discharge or separation from the Army, the War Department has announced.

Each honorably discharged person is entitled to one lapel button, and to one discharge emblem for each military outer garment authorized for retention upon being honorably discharged. Army officer personnel are allowed six honorable discharge emblems.

## Are You Using Sunoco Products?

Then start today—drive in and let us fill your gas tank with Sunoco HIGH-Grade Gasoline, and your motor with Smooth Running motor oil. RATION-FREE.

Groom's Sunoco Service Sta.

Corner Court and Montclair

Circleville

## MAYBE YOU CAN READ YOUR FUTURE IN ...



THIS ...



OR THIS ...



## SURELY YOU CAN IN THESE!

No matter what the palmist may tell you ... no matter what you may read in the stars—you can be absolutely certain of one thing in your future.

And that's what your War Bonds promise you in just ten short years.

Whether you want to buy a plane, or send your son to college, or take a good long vacation, the best way to make your future plan

come true is to buy more War Bonds.

Put more and more of your money into them—the best investment in the world. And once you've bought War Bonds—hold onto them till they mature.

Remember—time flies. In ten short years you'll be getting back four dollars for every three you've put into "E" Bonds.

You couldn't ask for a better, or wiser, way to help yourself to a happier future!

**WAR BONDS...TO HAVE AND TO HOLD!**

This message is sponsored by the following patriotic Circleville business firms—

Isaly's  
Ringgold Dairy  
Pickaway Dairy Coop.  
Second National Bank  
Defenbaugh's Funeral Home  
Stansbury & Stout  
Rothman's  
Circleville Savings Banking Co.  
John W. Eshelman & Son  
Given Oil Co.

Kochheiser Hardware  
J. H. Stout  
Veterans of Foreign Wars  
Hummel & Plum, Insurance  
Firestone Stores  
Geo. F. Grand-Girard  
Son's Grill  
Howard Hall Post, American Legion  
Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.  
Circleville Oil Co.

## HATS She'll Admire



\$6.50

**I. W. KINSEY**

"The Smart Shop for the Smart Dresser"

Our hats always win fair lady. Why? Because a lady always recognizes fine felt, superior workmanship and a flattering style. Win her heart by getting under one of our new - season felts.



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Blessed are ye that hunger: for ye shall be filled. Blessed are ye that weep now: for ye shall laugh. —St. Luke 6:20.

Members of the Pickaway district Boy Scouts of America will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Container Corporation of America offices.

Mrs. George Seall and baby were removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, to the home of Mr. Seall's parents, Watt street, Saturday.

Mrs. Clydus Young was discharged to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Radcliff, East High street, from White Cross hospital Saturday.

Dr. Lloyd Jones will be out of town for two weeks. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Mingo street, was admitted to St. Anthony hospital Saturday afternoon for an emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Glenn Hines and baby were discharged from Berger hospital to their home on South Scioto street, Saturday.

Earl Conrad, West Mound street, was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital Saturday for multiple lacerations and abrasions on the face.

Lowell Keaton, 16, route 1, Williamsport, was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital Saturday afternoon for deep lacerations of the face.

John George, Jr., route 1, Frankfort, was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital for a bruised knee and for a puncture wound behind the left ear. Lawrence Estep, 20, also of route 1 Frankfort, was treated for deep lacerations on the right side of the scalp.

Theda Beverly, 24, 333 East Ohio street, was given emergency treatment Sunday at Berger hospital for a cut over her right eye.

Beverly Ann Thornton, daughter of Alan Thornton, 143 East Walnut street, was given emergency treatment at Berger hospital, for a cut on the right side of her head, following a fall from her bicycle Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Dowe, Williamsport, was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Saturday, and was discharged Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Amsbaugh, route 1, Ashville, became the parents of a 7 pound 7 ounce

## Freed at Last



WITH A HAPPY SMILE, T/Sgt. William Abel, 25, of Denver, Colo., packs his meagre belongings as he gets set to leave Ofuna prison camp, 16 miles from Yokohama, Japan. Abel spent a month in solitary confinement in this room. The camp reputedly was one of the worst. (International)

son Saturday at 5:05 p. m. at Berger hospital.

The Pickaway Arms will be open for business this week.—ad.

Claude Howard, 12-year-old son of Shaffer Howard, route 1, was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Sunday at 1 p. m.

Knife in Back 34 Years CROWLEY, La.—A three-inch length of a knife's blade was removed from Adam Hanks' back recently, nearly 34 years after it had been lodged there during a saloon brawl. Hanks had been complaining of "stomach trouble," unaware that the blade was in his back.

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## GOP ATTACKS GOV. LAUSCHE

Ohio Republican News Hits 'One-Man Government' By Democrat

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10 — The Ohio Republican party today fired the opening gun in the battle against the possible re-election of Gov. Frank J. Lausche to a second term—in this week's issue of the Ohio Republican News which criticized Lausche's "one-man government." The news charged that the governor "loves to operate a one-man government and continues to put his own cabinet members on the spot" by his lack of confidence in them.

The Republican news said that Lausche was using the Ohio Public Expenditure council to "survey" other state departments—particularly the public welfare

and education departments—because "it seems he does not have confidence in some of his own appointees."

The official organ of the GOP in Ohio stated the governor wrote a letter which said: "The problems of governmental finance can only be approached prudently and efficiently through authentic statistical information. I was able to obtain this information from Mr. Wolfe with greater dispatch and accuracy than I was able to obtain it from my own state departments."

The governor also likes to interfere in the affairs of the various state departments, the publication said, and "had Perry T. Ford, director of highways, in a dither with a campaign of interference."

The News said the governor "held up highway awards, hired, fired, reinstated and transferred highway employees, and generally upset the entire department."

It has been estimated that a man has shaved off the equivalent of 30 feet of beard by the time he is 80 years old.

## DISCHARGED MEN MAY GET EMBLEM AT ARMY POSTS

Any individual entitled to wear the honorable discharge emblem or the lapel button for service and who has not been issued the authorized allowance of these emblems and buttons may obtain them from any Army installation, other

than ports of embarkation, by presenting evidence of honorable discharge or separation from the Army, the War Department has announced.

Each honorably discharged person is entitled to one lapel button, and to one discharge emblem for each military outer garment authorized for retention upon being honorably discharged. Army officer personnel are allowed six honorable discharge emblems.

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